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Christmas Freedom Won by 1,113

— WASHINGTON (UPI) — Red Cross officials announced last night the 1,113 Cuban invasion prisoners will be freed by Christmas—starting Sunday—in exchange for \$33,000,000 worth of food and medical supplies as ransom.

In announcing signing of the agreement with Cuban Premier Castro for the exchange, officials said the first prisoners from the April, 1961, Bay of Pigs invasion should arrive by airift in Miami Sunday.



JAMES DONOVAN
... \$33,000,000 ransom

The break in the lengthy negotiations meant most of the men, prisoners of the Castro regime for 19 months, will be reunited with families and friends two days before Christmas.

SOME BY BOAT

The Red Cross said an estimated 300 of the prisoners, ill or wounded, may be brought back by boat instead of by air.

The announcement said New York lawyer James Donovan reached a signed agreement in Havana late yesterday with Castro to trade the huge stockpiles of foods and medicines now in Florida for the ill-fated invaders.

Donovan told Robert Morse, assistant general counsel of the Cuban Families Committee in New York, he visited the pris-

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Latin Nation Turns Left

SANTO DOMINGO (AP)

— Juan Bosch's Dominican Revolutionary Party, pledged to a program of the "democratic left," is heading toward an impressive victory in this Caribbean island's first free election in 28 years.

The Church In Our Time

Power in Politics Harmful or Not?

By JURGEN HERSE
Sixth of a Series

The United Church in B.C. has an active influence on Social Credit Party thinking and Social Credit followers depend largely on hell-fire groups that tend to see only in terms of black and white, good and bad, says an Anglican clergyman.

"These (splinter Protestant) groups do influence Social Creditors generally," says Rev. William Hills of St. George the Martyr Church in Cadboro Bay.

Premier Bennett is a product of New Brunswick Methodism."

Mr. Hills goes on to explain that, as far as he is concerned, these church groups hold an active influence in the "grass roots."

With these statements Mr. Hills does not intend any criticism but rather a justification.

No Harm Done

"I believe church influence is right. I see no harm done to Canada."

But there is no state church in Canada, not even a trend toward it, he says.

He is supported by historian Arthur Lower, professor at Queen's University in Ontario:

"The Protestant churches so far identify themselves with the state—it is their state—that divergence is hardly conceivable."

Many Retreats

Catholicism still stands on its international position, but it has made many retreats and is today far more under the influence of the state than it was centuries ago."

The church is still regarded as the conscience of the state, says Rev. Laura Butler of Metropolitan United Church, who has consulted six fellow ministers on her answers and speaks for them.

"After all, the (federal) government does listen to a man like (United Church moderator Dr. J. R.) Mutchmor . . ."

Directly opposed to this

Canada Not Involved 'For Now' In NATO Atom-Force Plans

NASSAU, The Bahamas (CP)

— Prime Minister Diefenbaker said Friday night an agreement to press for a multilateral nuclear force for the North Atlantic Treaty Organization "as yet applies only to the United Kingdom and the United States."

At a press conference following luncheon talks with Prime

Minister Macmillan and President Kennedy and a further private talk with Macmillan, the Canadian government leader declined to go any further in commenting on the implications for Canada of the joint British-American communiqué released Friday after a series of Macmillan-Kennedy meetings.

Diefenbaker told reporters

that he and the British leader dealt at some length with defence and trade matters, including Britain's bid to join the European Common Market.

At today's meeting, before the British prime minister leaves for home, Diefenbaker said "we'll deal particularly with foreign affairs and international relations."

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SOOKE ROAD DEATH SCENE



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President Kennedy walks from house at Lyford Cay in Nassau with Prime Minister Macmillan and Diefenbaker. Diefenbaker arrived from Canada Friday morning to meet Macmillan as U.S.-U.K. talks ended. See Page 2.—(AP Photo)

Big Two Jolt Britain

Paris Cool

PARIS (Reuters) — Sources close to the French government said Friday night they think it unlikely President de Gaulle will entertain President Kennedy's offer of Polaris missiles on similar terms to those already accepted by Britain.

Forests Minister and Hydro director Ray Williston said the decision to reduce the level of the reservoir, and consequently the height of the dam, had nothing to do with financing the \$400,000,000 first stage of Peace Power development.

"It's been under study ever since the project was born and it just makes good sense," he said.

NOT ECONOMIC

Working with engineering graphs and reports he said the change could cut from \$60,000,000 to \$11,000,000 off the first-phase cost.

Economic studies which have continued since B.C. inherited the project in its 1961 expropriation of Peace River Power Development Co. and the B.C. Electric indicated the final eight per cent of Portage Mountain power potential was not economic, he said.

The block of power sacrificed in the move would have cost around 11 mills per kilowatt hour compared to the project's average Lower Mainland

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LONDON (CP) — A mighty uproar rose in Britain Friday against the nuclear deal Prime Minister Macmillan made with President Kennedy at The Bahamas conference.

Labour's George Brown called it utter failure. The Liberals' Jo Grimond said it exposed Britain's nuclear deterrent as a myth, and newspaper headlines screamed at Macmillan's acceptance of Kennedy's plan.

While Macmillan's cabinet meeting here without him but with his guidance — approved the plan, it appeared that many of his fellow Conservative party members would dissent.

BIG BANNERS

"The sell-out," screams Lord Beaverbrook's Daily Express across eight front-page columns.

"Macmillan's surrender," says the Labor party newspaper, The Daily Herald, in a front-page banner.

"The political signals are set at danger," says The Daily Mirror, largest selling British daily.

BATTLE LOST

"Prime Minister Macmillan has lost the battle," says the Conservative Daily Sketch leading off its front-page banner story.

The Conservative Times of London says, however, that "some complacent assumptions about Anglo-American relations were due for a sharp jolt in any case, but what is left after the jolt has been made is not catastrophe."

MARS QUESTION

The Liberal Guardian of Manchester says Macmillan may have saved himself with the Conservative party, but the main question is whether to continue at all with a British deterrent.

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\$105,200,000 In the Hole

Ottawa (UPI) — Federal financial operations for the first eight months of the current fiscal year are running at a deficit of \$103,200,000. Finance Minister Novak closed Friday.

Revenues from April to November were \$3,828,100,000,

while expenditures were \$3,934,300,000. For the same eight months last year there was a deficit of \$304,000,000.

Premier Bennett last night reiterated his belief

B.C. requires two good universities—one in Victoria and the other in Vancouver.

"I certainly made a commitment that, if Victoria College wanted to be a university, I would do everything possible as premier to bring it about," he told the Colonist in an interview from Kelowna.

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ernment's desire to "make sure that, when we set it up, it is set up in the best possible way," the premier said.

But the premier declined to say if the necessary legislation will be passed at the next session of the legislature.

"Timing of this is important," he said. "Sometimes it is not good to rush things too much."

Premier Bennett was commenting on remarks by Judge J. B. Cleary that he will devote all his efforts to having the legislature pass the necessary law at the session which starts in January.

Judge Cleary said he believed the legislation might be held up, pending a report on

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\$26.80 City's Merry Christmas to Needy

Humanity's lamp of understanding is spreading a bright glow this Christmas in Victoria.

The Daily Colonist 500 Christmas Fund has again found the people of a material world haven't forgotten fellow humans may sometimes find life a very rocky road.

The fund total, which reached \$13,306.03 when the books were closed after the morning mail yesterday, means the 500 most needy Victoria families this year each will receive \$26.80.

Cheques for that sum are in the mail, gifts from their fellow citizens, tangible wishes for a Merry Christmas.

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Art Kool of Reliable Transport supplied the trucks that carted the huge piles of goods to Maynards for the auction.

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The small amount of money trick



Peace Hydro Costs Cut by \$100,000,000

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delivered cost of 4.07 mills previously estimated by the B.C. Energy Board in its 1961 report.

Mr. Williston said it was not possible to prepare an accurate new estimate of Lower Mainland cost resulting from the changes, but added "there is no doubt it will be below four mills."

SOUGHT AUTHORITY

Ever since the inception of the project under Peace River Power, engineers have been uncertain what heights the dam and resultant reservoir should be held.

He said the private company had predicted the project on the maximum feasible height because it sought to gain all the official authority it needed in a single water licence.

ONLY INTEREST

B.C. Hydro, he continued, has all of B.C.'s vast hydro potential at its disposal and so far as the Peace project is concerned is only interested in securing the economically desirable output.

Major savings would accrue from less volume of material in the huge earth-fill dam, ellip-

sation of highway and public utility relocation costs, reduction in the cost of reservoir shoreline clearing and freedom from building up the elevation of a few low-lying portions of the reservoir's perimeter.

CUT LENGTH

Reducing the height of the dam and the designed reservoir level will cut the length of the artificially formed lake by about 26 miles to 174 miles.

Accrue will be cut from nearly 600,000 acres of reservoir surface to about 420,000.

The eight per cent reduction in the hydro potential of the Portage Mountain project would not be felt for 20 years, Mr. Williston said, and then only in terms of how long maximum output could be maintained during peak load periods.

ONLY HOURS

"The maximum volume of water passing through the generators is not diminished, only the number of hours during which the maximum flow of water could be maintained."

He said the changes account for the fact tenders were not called on schedule last week. A new date for tenders is expected early in January. Also

being considered is a minor change in the location of the north end of the earth fill structure and engineers are substituting a thick impervious dam core of moraine material where specifications called for a thin clay core.

TRANSPORT BILL

Engineers have discovered the moraine material close to the dam site can be transported cheaper than the clay.

Mr. Williston said "not a cent" of \$20,000,000 already spent or committed on the project to date is affected.

"Everything which has been done would have to be done anyway and of course was designed in the knowledge the dam structure might change."

SHORTESTS SEEN

"We have been faced with the need to get the first block of power from the Peace on line in 1968 in order to avoid anticipated power shortages in various parts of B.C. and have kept our planning in a fluid state so advantage could be made of any apparent improvement in the project brought to light by continuing research."

The Portage dam will be cut in height from about 670 to 620 feet but will remain the largest such structure in the world.

Your Good Health

Rest, No Exertion, Medicine Muscle Weakness Treatment

By JOSEPH MOLNER, MD

Dear Dr. Molner: Please tell me the why and wherefore of myasthenia gravis. My daughter has it. She takes a drug daily but can never miss a dose or she becomes quite weak.—Mrs. S. E.

"Myasthenia" means muscle weakness and "gravis" means severe.

The disease has also been called "The fatigue that rest won't cure."

Although it has been known for 300 years, no effective treatment was found until 1929 when a woman victim, taking ephedrine for a sinus condition, noticed that it helped her fatigue.

Since then neostigmine, and derivatives of it and ephedrine, have been added.

We don't know what causes the disease. The muscles and the nerve trunks are normal, studies show. The present concept is that a chemical defect occurs at the point at which nerves are supposed to transmit impulses to the muscles. With myasthenia gravis, the muscle does not respond, hence the weakness.

Again for unknown reasons, the disease attacks young females more often than older ones. Contrarily, more older males than young ones are affected.

No danger, as cancer is not a contagious disease.

* * *

Dear Dr. Molner: What is leukoplakia? Is it the forerunner of leukemia? Or is it a type of cancer?—E. H.

It has no connection with leukemia. It is a whitish discoloration which can appear on any mucous membrane. Mouth, tongue, vagina, rectal area. It can be a forerunner of cancer and hence worth watching if it starts. It often develops from chronic irritation, such as from smoking, especially a pipe. If the condition is found to be intensifying, a biopsy will show whether cancer is present and it can then be removed at a very early stage.

* * *

Dear Dr. Molner: I have always had a good head of hair but after the birth of my last baby, I lost quite a bit of it. Does this condition correct itself or am I lacking in some vitamin?—E. T.

Hair loss from pregnancy is noted with moderate frequency, but it is temporary and regrowth is to be expected. Whether this condition is a glandular matter or a deficiency of some sort is not clear, but in my observation vitamins don't have anything to do with it.

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Dear Dr. Molner: Is it dangerous to wash the dishes of a cancer patient with those of the rest of the family?—Mrs. H. J.

The Weather

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Best in Six Years?

Strong Growth Recorded In Canadian Economy

Ottawa (CP)—The national economy, continuing a steady growth in the third quarter this year, may achieve a production rise in 1962 of about eight per cent and perhaps more. This would be the largest expansion in six years.

The indication was given Friday in a Dominion Bureau of Statistics report showing Gross National Product—value of all goods and services produced—gained 1.7 per cent in the third quarter to an annual rate of \$40,256,000,000.

PRICES UP

Higher prices accounted for about one-third of the increase from the second-quarter GNP rate—adjusted to discount seasonal factors—of \$39,568,000,000.

In a tentative indication of national output for the full year, the report said that even with no further growth in the fourth quarter, GNP for 1962 would be up 7.9 per cent. If the quarter showed a one-per-cent gain, the annual rise would be 8.2 per cent.

ABOVE U.S.

This would mean a total product of either \$39,755,000,000 or \$39,865,000,000 compared with last year's \$36,844,000,000.

The indicated Canadian growth exceeds a United States expansion of 6.7 per cent predicted for 1962 in a recent U.S. report.

The year has seen the strongest upturn by the Canadian economy since the 12.7-per-cent rise of the 1956 boom. GNP rose by only 2.5 per cent last year and 3.3 per cent in 1960.

Friday's report said that in the first nine months of this year national output topped year-earlier levels by 8.8 per cent and prices up 7.8 per cent while wages rose 1.1 per cent higher.

But there was a marked weakness in consumer spending, which rose by only 0.5 per cent.

The volume of consumer expenditures actually declined, since prices were 0.7 per cent higher.

Growth by governments declined, with federal expenditures causing most of the drop.

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NATO Nuclear Force Next

Accord Bad News In Ottawa's Eyes

OTTAWA (CP)—The Bahamas accord between the U.S. and Britain carries overtones which are far from pleasant for the Canadian government. Some officials here saw the agreement under which Britain is to get Polaris missiles as a possible link in a chain of events seemingly pointed toward big-power directorship of the NATO alliance.



Senora Marcos Perez Jimenez and daughter Flor de Maria.

Names in the News

Barnett, Johnson Facing Charges

NEW ORLEANS—Atty.-Gen. Robert F. Kennedy has filed criminal contempt charges against Gov. Ross Barnett and Lt.-Gov. Paul Johnson of Mississippi in the James Meredith integration uproar. The charges said they defied court orders to let the Negro enter the University of Mississippi.

The charges, filed in the Fifth U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, said Barnett and Johnson not only wilfully defied the court's orders to let Meredith enter the university last September but also "prevented" him from entering and "encouraged" obstruction when he tried to enter.

PARIS—Brigitte Bardot will travel to New York in February in connection with her latest film, "Le Repas du Guerrier." Until now, Miss

NAMES In the News

Bardot has refused all offers to work or appear in the United States.

SACRAMENTO, Calif.—John K. Harrison, Jr., who was arrested in Los Angeles and spent seven days in jail on a charge of failure to support two children, had rather convincing evidence of his innocence when he appeared in municipal court here.

"It looks like we have the wrong man," prosecutors said of Harrison, 20. The children he is alleged to have fathered and failed to support are aged 15 and 13.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex.—Burglars who ransacked William Dellerma's home while he was in the hospital did a thorough job. They even took the kitchen sink.

SALMON ARM—Federal Works Minister Davis Fulton will visit Salmon Arm Jan. 2. He will spend the New Year holiday at his home in Kamloops.

Geneva Failure

Cuba Crisis, Red Rift Get Blame

GENEVA (UPI)—Chief U.S. disarmament negotiator Arthur H. Dean flew back to the United States yesterday, blaming failure of the Geneva conference on the Cuban crisis and the rift between the Soviet Union and Communist China.

Dean said the past four-week period of the 17-nation disarmament was a "period of appraisal" that produced no results because it came too soon after Cuba and the outbreak of controversy between the world's two Communist giants.

"During the period just concluded it was too early to expect any major move from the Soviets," Dean said.

The U.S. chief negotiator said he will return to Geneva in time for the scheduled resumption of talks on Jan. 15. But he declined to comment when asked whether he thought Moscow might be expected to make a major disarmament move at that time.

VANCOUVER—Lorono Chan, 27, expecting a baby in two months, was sentenced to three years in Kingston Penitentiary for possession of narcotics.

VATICAN CITY—Pope John will broadcast his traditional Christmas message Saturday on an eight-nation radio hook-up, the Vatican announced. The pontiff, speaking from his private library, will be heard directly at 8 p.m. (11 p.m. PST) in France, Italy, Spain, Portugal, Ireland, Monaco and Luxembourg. The message will be rebroadcast at a later hour in Germany, Canada, Australia and other nations.

SASKATOON (CP)—Mrs. Carl Loepky of Saskatoon gave birth to triplets. The Loepkys have no other children. The triplets, a girl and two boys, were born in a space of about half an hour.

BEDFORD, England—Four former pupils drove to Jubilee School here to say goodbye to retiring headmaster Jack Boyce. Two arrived in chauffeured cars and the others pulled up in their garage truck.

LONDON—Dr. Ian Clark, 34, who made medical history by receiving a transplanted kidney from a fellow doctor last August, died in hospital.

VANCOUVER—John MacRae, 33, has been found fit to stand trial following a psychiatric examination. He is charged with attempting to extort money from Leon Jampolay, 49, by threats of death or violence.

JERUSALEM—Premier David Ben-Gurion has ordered memoirs written by Adolf Eichmann in his death cell kept secret.

VANCOUVER—Sydney D. Scott, 72, who retired as managing editor of The Province

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NASSAU, Bahamas (AP)—The Kennedy-Macmillan conference took the first steps Friday toward creating within NATO a nuclear force to be built ultimately around the North Atlantic Treaty Organization by 1970.

President Kennedy and Prime Minister Macmillan agreed to set up a nuclear-armed NATO bomber force in the immediate future and then to get United States Polaris submarines into action under the North Atlantic Treaty Organization by 1970.

Kennedy immediately dispatched a letter to President de Gaulle inviting France to make the precedent-setting program a three-way partnership. He offered to provide Polaris missiles to France on the same condition which he and Macmillan had just worked out for a U.S.-British Polaris deal.

A communiqué issued at the end of the four-day Nassau conference stated that the U.S. will supply these 1,800-mile-range missiles to Britain to the end that there "must be the development of the multilateral nuclear force in closest consultation with other NATO allies."

DEEP ANCHORAGE
Capt. Jacques-Yves Cousteau's research ship Calypso achieved an anchorage of 24,600 feet in mid-Atlantic in July, 1961, with a 5½-mile nylon cable.

Britain will pay for the missiles and fit them with its own nuclear warheads. It will build its own submarines to carry them.

U.S. officials referred to the British-American agreement as the "pact of Nassau" and said it constitutes one of the most

important decisions made by Western powers in the whole history of the Western alliance. Its importance, they said, lies in the fact that it takes a giant step toward achieving Western unity in the nuclear weapons field—so far a source of division and conflict.

626 Try for Two Seats

ROtherham, England (Reuters)—Applications to contest two forthcoming parliamentary by-elections in this area Friday reached a total of 626—only four short of the total membership of the British House of Commons.

Those who have applied for nomination papers for the one in Rotherham itself were reported to number 483—183 of them reluctant servicemen seeking a back-door discharge.

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Two Faces

THE RUSSIAN political-economic reorganization undertaken at last month's plenary meeting of the central committee of the Soviet Communist Party, dividing the apparatus of control from top to bottom into agricultural and industrial sections, has naturally stirred Western observers to speculate on what is going on and the purposes and causes of the radical action.

This has not been entirely to the liking of the Kremlin, especially since it has been generally taken that an economy that needs such a thorough shaking up is not in excellent shape.

"What can be more remote from the truth than the reference of the New York Times to some allegedly 'economic maladies of Moscow' which it is hoped will be cured by 'a magnification of the party bureaucracy's role?'" writes Yakov Lomko, master of history, in the Soviet News Bulletin.

"No matter where it is published nonsense remains nonsense. What 'maladies' of the Soviet economy can be in question when the increase in industrial output in the U.S.S.R. over the past four years will be 45 per cent, against the 30 per cent planned? Gross capital investments by the state have exceeded the target by almost 6,000 million roubles. Housing construction in town and countryside has been launched on an unprecedented scale. . . . Finally despite the bad weather in 1962 the country produced 9,000 million pounds of grain, and the state purchased 270 million pounds more grain than it did last year."

This is a picture of a thriving nation, and a country according to Mr. Lomko that is reorganizing the guidance of its economy only the better to carry out its 20-year plan to achieve first place in the world for output per head of population and "abundantly satisfy the needs of society as a whole and of all its members individually."

And strangely enough, it is also a picture of a nation that only a few days ago voted against the United Nations accepting a World Court advisory opinion asserting all UN members should pay their share of the cost of peace-keeping operations, and shortly before that, as much as pleading poverty, proposed unsuccessfully that the United States' one-third share of the support of the whole structure of the United Nations should be increased, and its own, 15 per cent, reduced. Poor, prospering Russia.

Please

PLEASE don't become a statistic. This isn't the kind of Christmas message the motor licence chief would like to convey, but unfortunately it is the most pertinent.

The continuous accident roll on city streets and country highways, the seeming indifference to the risks of motoring, compel him to repeat his many previous warnings.

Please, everyone, take them to heart. Mr. Lindsay points out it is no longer a question of whether 1962 will be the most deadly in highway experience. That point has been reached and passed. It is a matter now of how much worse the situation may be before the year ends.

Take care, therefore, take care.

Christmas because of its social comingings and goings adds to the latent menace unfortunately associated with all automobile travel. And ironically at a season when good will is uppermost and there is genuine desire that people should fare well.

Grief, regret, heartburn follow in the wake of motoring accidents, many of which could have been avoided if only drivers had been a little less reckless, less prone to speed, and more careful in every way.

Govern your actions, says Mr. Lindsay, in a manner that may prevent accidents.

Please.

Fair Play?

THE SCENE in Parliament this week, when by deliberate uproar the Liberal opposition prevented Mr. Diefenbaker from answering Mr. Pearson's charges, does nothing to enhance respect for that party.

Instead, it will have made many people wonder at the caliber of some of the representatives they elect to guide the affairs of the nation.

Cat-calls, desk thumping, shouts and general noisy behavior designed to stop the prime minister from being heard are an affront to adult sensibility. So prolonged was the uproar that the Deputy Speaker called 20 times for order, and an NDP member was forced to cry in protest: "Is there no sense of fair play in this chamber?"

Patently there was not, as far as the Liberals were concerned.

The charge voiced by their leader, Mr. Pearson, in the petulant vein that has become characteristic of him, was that the government was showing contempt of Parliament by its introduction of interim supply bills. The merits of his argument apart, his supporters showed equal contempt of parliamentary processes by their virulent treatment of Mr. Diefenbaker.

To create the kind of scene they did in order to prevent him from answering Mr. Pearson was the height of discourtesy and an insult to the office of prime minister.

If by their continuous pin-pricking and assault on the Diefenbaker government the Liberals think they are growing in public esteem they are vastly mistaken. Especially when this is accompanied by rude, bad manners.

Fair play, the neutral NDP member asked. Apparently the Liberals do not agree with this philosophy.

Hazard Tidbits

Bilingual Chaps

MR. SPEAKER: I note that the gremlins have been at work again and that there is an unfortunate transposition at the top of page 3 in the order of business as listed on today's order paper. There has been a reversal in the positions of public and private bills, and therefore those items which have precedence from five to six o'clock should be public bills, not private bills as indicated. This transposition appears in both the English and French versions, so the gremlins were quite impartial.



"Maybe it's time to give our 'special position' with America an agonizing reappraisal . . ."

London Express Service

London Letter

Docky Or Crib

By GERD HOLBORN

IF ENGLISH is to become the new international language, as some of the experts would have us believe, there are going to be complications. Already, the tourist-season sound of English-speaking Germans in London, for example, is well known. But few linguists have observed that many of these visitors, in fact, speak "American English"—learned, no doubt, from U.S. occupation troops in their country.

And, certainly, Americans at home have their own, if not several, forms of English. By the same token, has local usage also evolved a Canadian English, an Australian, New Zealand, or South African English? Come to that, even "English English" is far from uniform as spoken locally.

This discovery—that a Wiltshire and a Northumbrian farmer, both English, might well not understand each other—was revealed recently in a London consciousness-marking publication of the first work in a series on dialects. Holding the conference was Professor Harold Orton of Leeds University who has been conducting an 11 year study of dialects throughout England.

He and his team of eight men and a woman found that there were 20 different local pronunciations for the word "cow" and 15 for "home." They also discovered that when a Kent agricultural worker speaks of his progress or jowr he means a snack. In Norfolk or Suffolk it's called docky; in Gloucestershire, tenses or tommy. Other variations: baggings (around Manchester), bait (North and West Country), beaver (Hertfordshire), crib (Cornwall and Devon), and additional expressions in Kent, Devon, drinkings, drum-ups, elevenies, forenoon—drinking, minning, onnamets, ninees and nunch.

From the 40 counties visited by the researchers came 34 words for that little water creature the newt, including: asbel, azazel, nadigel, effel, alvel, four-legged emer, mewt, evt, padgett, pol, tid-dywinks, wader-eft and yot.

Professor Orton insists that nationwide television and radio have not killed off local dialects, as indeed the study proves.

"We have many hundreds of dialects in Britain, some we haven't yet discovered," he says. "If some are dying out, others are taking their place. But they die out because people die, he said.

"This is why we concentrate chiefly on the over-60s, to put their dialects on record before the 20-year-olds come along with their new ones."

Initial publication of the series covers Northumberland, Cumberland, Durham, Westmorland, Yorkshire, Lancashire and the Isle of Man. Sixteen more volumes are to come.



"If you're really from the North Pole, sir, they'll give you foreign aid."

Report from Ottawa

Fond, Unwelcome Embrace

By ARTHUR BLAKELY

RECENT developments suggest that the New Democratic Party will find it every bit as difficult as did the now-defunct CCF to keep ardent Canadian Communists at arm's length.

In Vancouver recently the B.C. section of the NDP found it necessary to expel 11 members of the CCF's youth section following the discovery, or so it was said, that they were members of a Trotskyite party.

The ousted members have protested that the whole affair is the result of a "witch hunt" and that they haven't had a fair hearing. The expulsions, it appears, will stand nonetheless.

Early last month, when the provincial election campaign was just beginning to get

under way in Manitoba, the region announced that, except in a few ridings in which a Communist candidate would be running, they would back the NDP hopefuls "as the best means of uniting the labor, farm and progressive voters in opposition to the Tory and Liberal and Social Credit parties."

Neither situation has the virtue of novelty.

On a number of occasions during its history, the old CCF movement had to purge its ranks of Communists who, somehow or other, had managed to infiltrate.

For some reason or other,

the Trotskyites—members of the Canadian section of the Fourth International—always seemed much better at infiltrating the CCF than the more orthodox Stalinists. Or, at least, they figured in more of the drastic purges which occurred, chiefly in B.C. and Ontario.

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Youths Castigated

Theft of Tree Lights 'Imbecilic Conduct'

Three youths who stole and smashed 15 light bulbs from Victoria's downtown Christmas trees drew \$50 fines from an angry Magistrate William Ostler yesterday morning.

Magistrate Ostler denounced the "imbecilic conduct" of Anthony Stones, 20, of 420 Springfield, Gary Brown, 19, of 451 Wilkinson, and Hans Isdahl, 19, of 2618 Roseberry.

SMASHED BULBS

The three admitted stealing light bulbs worth \$4 and smashing them on the sidewalk when apprehended by police on Government Street, just after 1 a.m. yesterday.

"It was a cheap and smart sleek trick to wander around

destroying things the city has spent money on for the pleasure of its citizens," the magistrate said.

PLENTY TO DO

"If you have excess energy," he continued, "there are plenty of things to do, to help people, that are more in the spirit of this time of year."

"I hope you are thoroughly ashamed of yourselves," he concluded.

Restitution was ordered.

'Sons' Sons Feted

HOPE (CP)—The 100 or so children among 1,300 Sons of Freedom Doukhobors camped here had a Christmas party, Friday.

The party was held as school closed for the holidays. The Doukhobor children have been going to school almost since they arrived two months ago.

Village chairman Paul Scherle took the youngsters 16 boxes of oranges and nine of apples, paid for with nearly \$50 collected from local residents.



Urban Study Ready Next Week

Adv. A. W. Toone said yesterday the urban renewal study carried out by city hall will be completed on schedule next week.

His committee, set up to handle urban renewal in Victoria, will recommend to city council in January that the information gathered in the study be passed onto the provincial and federal governments for their approval.

Ottawa and B.C. would contribute the lion's share of the \$2,000,000-plus cost of redeveloping 28 acres in the area bounded by Douglas, Hillside, Quadra and Bay.

Have Churches Lost Leadership of World?

Continued from Page 1 view in Prof. Tony Emery of Victoria University:

"The churches have not given in the leadership in trying to solve the problems of prejudice, hunger, poverty and war," he says.

He is seconded by Dr. David Rankin, physicist at Victoria University, who says: "Fifteen hundred years after Christianity came to Europe they had Nazis."

The federal and provincial governments don't consult the churches. The individual statesman may seek guidance though, says Rev. J. L. W. McLean of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, also a city alderman.

Some Influence

Yet he sees an historical, direct influence by the Quebec Roman Catholics (who) are responsible for Canada's divorce laws.

"It is true some church groups exert an influence on politics," Mr. McLean asserts.

No one comes to consult him, says Rev. R. D. Holmes of Central Baptist Church, as far as political leaders are concerned.

"We favor separation of church and state, and we strongly advocate this."

Political leaders may consult church leaders on matters which will directly concern the church, says Rev. Michael O'Connell of St. Andrew's Roman Catholic Cathedral.

Common Good

"But it is a mistake to picture the leaders of churches as desirous of forming pressure groups to influence legislation in some way."

"All people in politics should be concerned with the common good rather than advance of their own group."

But there is one highly regarded man on Vancouver Island who says he has proof in three instances where Catholic bishops or MPs demanded he be fired for views he held and expressed.

He is Dr. Brock Chisholm of Sooke, former director of the World Health Organization.

Young Officers

"When I was a full colonel in the Canadian army," Dr. Chisholm said in an interview at his home on Sooke Road, "I gave lectures to young officers regarding their responsibilities."

"My views were published, but I had nothing to do with it. Then a bishop demanded I be fired," said the retired psychiatrist.

(Dr. Chisholm is a scientific Unitarian and belongs to the Unitarian Church.)

"The next time was when I was director-general of the medical services in the army. I insisted on providing physiotherapy to soldiers going on leave."

Lecture Case

"I was accused of defeating God's arrangements for punishing bad people, and Roman Catholic bishops demanded I be fired," said the retired psychiatrist.

"The last time happened when I was deputy minister of national health in Ottawa. I was accused of being anti-re-

Bomber Command Hears Death Knell

LONDON (UPI)—The RAF theirs would be suicide missions if war came.

Britain, in the air, is left with its own bomb and a fleet of 175 "V" bombers that can barely pass through the sound barrier in a dive.

First put into production in 1952, the Victor, Valiant and Vulcan jet bombers are obsolete. No supersonic replacements are planned.

The RAF had hoped to extend the strategic combat life of these bombers by 10 years by arming them with the U.S.-built Skybolt missile and a British nuclear warhead.

This projected 1,000-mile air-to-ground missile, when slung under the wings of the V bombers, would have increased their strategic value immeasurably.

For it would have permitted the comparatively slow bombers in wartime to loose their lethal nuclear-armed missile 1,000 miles from target—far from enemy defences.

The decision to junk Skybolt was made in the Bahamas by President Kennedy and reluctantly agreed to by Prime Minister Macmillan after long distance consultation with his cabinet in London.

Further humiliation was heaped on the air force by the alternative to Skybolt—Polaris missiles and more submarines for the navy. England's nuclear deterrent will be seen-

of the V bombers, would have borne.

without a golf partner on Boxing Day.

He organized the tournament the following year, and it has been popular ever since.

But although most people agree the tournament is a good idea, not many cities in snowbound Canada will be able to copy it.

Kinsman J. A. Ingram Life Member--Again

Kinsman J. A. Ingram has consecutive district conventions, served two terms as district deputy and two terms as district secretary.

He is now an active member of the K-40 section of the club, for members more than 40 years old.

Mr. Ingram is the man who has called the numbers at the 29 giant bingo nights held in Memorial Arena by the Victoria club. He has attended 24

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Christmas Cards Bring Only Woe

VAÑCOUVER (CP)—Bill Santa tells of a business failure.

Galt, Washington correspondent for a Vancouver paper, is asking his friends to send no more Christmas cards.

He says friends have been including little notes in the cards because they have not seen the Galt family for some time.

"Stuckie, broken legs, school failures, bankruptcy, alcoholism, a whole year of grief—that's been the gist of our Yuletide greetings."

He said the family is now putting cards away unopened to be read after the festive season.

"A card picturing a jolly



French Rocket Passes Test

PARIS (Reuters)—France successfully tested its Topaze rocket, destined to become the second stage of the satellite launcher Diamant, in the Sahara Desert Wednesday and Thursday.

Chances at one time fortified their impact and influence to a point where their word was virtual law.

Is this still the case?

Many Canadians no longer think so, although it is considered not quite the thing to question the church's motives.

Dr. D. E. Alcorn, 2620 Lansdowne, a neuropsychiatrist, draws the analogy:

Agreed Entirely

"Finally Mackenzie King read the lectures and said he agreed entirely with them," said Dr. Chisholm. The matter was dropped.

It is the hope of the church that all religious denominations will urge competent men with good principles to become more active in political life, says Father O'Connell.

Where does man stand in today's world and what is he confronted with when it comes to politics and religion?

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An Inflated Idea

"Man got an inflated idea of his own capacities. He said let's go ahead, ours is the future. Man can save himself, he is the master of his fate and the captain of his soul."

"This was true up until the 20s. Then came the 30s with hunger and depression. After that the 40s with war and devastation."

"Man was driven by forces beyond his ability to control them with the event of the atomic bomb in the 50s."

"There was danger of annihilation, so he realized the failure of controlling the forces of nature."

Need Realized

"Today man is faced with the rather grim realization he is in the hands and at the mercy of a power that exceeds itself, and man realizes the necessity of accepting the force that exceeds man."

"We are in an existential situation," Dr. Alcorn says. The church tried to bring home the message on each level of intelligence.

"Simple people need thought in simple form and on a crude level . . ."

Religion, through its mouthpiece, the churches, has shaped the world of today.

All of us are direct or indirect products of what the churches say, do and command.

History Full

As some clergymen I interviewed pointed out, the churches as a human institution could not avoid taking the wrong road occasionally.

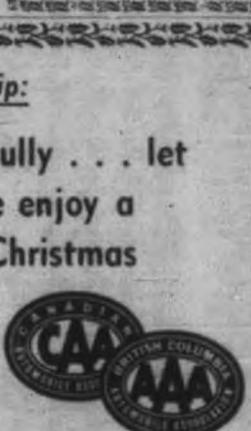
History is full of such understandable errors which often were pure outlets of human passions and emotions dressed in deceiving justifications.

Churches have engaged for many centuries in outright and cruel persecutions of what

NASSAU, Bahamas—Charges of indecent assault against Kenneth Walmsley, Britain's colonial secretary for The Bahamas, were dismissed by a court here. Walmsley, 48, had pleaded not guilty to indecently assaulting Monica Nicholas, 21, a Jamaican maid.

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U.K. Christmas Biggest Since War

By ROD CURRIE

CHRISTMAS SPENDING

London (CP)—The greatest Christmas spending since Britain since the war hit its peak Friday despite record unemployment, the tragedy of thousands of homeless families and an almost moribund campaign against drinking and of Bee parties.

Department stores, wine and spirit merchants and travel

agents reported that customers seemed to have more money than ever to spend. Sales were 20 to 25 per cent higher than last year.

RECORD SPENDING

But there were many with little or no money to squander—the 500,000 unemployed whose total set a record for December since the end of the Second World War.

The price of turkey was higher this year, but sales increased. The sale of champagne more than doubled that of a year ago.

AMONG BEES

Retailers blamed the snow that swept over most of Britain two weeks ago, dampening the Christmas spirit and virtually eliminating three shopping days for the last-minute rush.

A spokesman for Selfridges, the big Oxford Street department store, said:

"The place is absolutely packed. Anything that even looks remotely like a Christmas present is being snapped up."

British railways are running about 250 extra long-distance trains for the travel rush.

TRAVEL ROOM

Travel agents reported an increase of "about five per cent" in the number of people spending Christmas abroad and British European Airways were forced to deal with 10 passengers a minute at London Airport.

A "notable increase" in the number of people on cruises to the Mediterranean and the Canary Isles was reported by travel agents.

AT STOP SIGN

She was the driver of a car that struck the rear of a vehicle driven by Miss Mary MacKenzie-Grieve, 30 Douglas Street, at a stop sign.

Magistrate William Oster found Mrs. Ella M. Lund, 336 Richmond, guilty of careless driving in the case and fined her \$25.

FRIENDS IN YEARS

It really upset me," she said. ". . . Mary and I were friends for 16 years and it's a little difficult to get used to this sort of thing now."

She said that Miss Mac-

U.S. Warned, Too

Pravda (Calgary, Victoria) Saturday, Dec. 22, 1962

Peking Subversive Says Pravda Blast

MOSCOW (UPI)—The Soviet Communist party newspaper Pravda, in one of the bluntest Moscow attacks on the Peking regime, accused Red China and its Albanian ally of "subversive activities" that seriously endanger world communism.

At the same time, Pravda warned the United States that any attempt to bolster the Atlantic alliance would fail to halt the course of Communism development.

OPEN ATTACK

Pravda said peaceful co-existence has become the "general line" of foreign policy for Russia and its Communist allies because "socialism and communism do not need wars to demonstrate their superiority over capitalism."

Pravda added: "The Soviet people and all forces of peace reject any attacks on the principles of the policy of peaceful co-existence, no matter from which quarter they come."

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bania came under open attack for opposing Soviet policy in the Cuban crisis.

Pravda said those conferences provided a "demonstration of unity," and added:

"This is precisely why the Communists of all continents condemn the anti-Leninist position of the Albanian leaders and those who support them in their subversive activities, and point out that dogmatism in our days is becoming more and more a serious danger in the world Communist movement."

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R. H. B. JONES
... quitting post

Ex-City Man Retiring As Geologist

A Victoria native, R. H. B. Jones, retires Dec. 31 from his San Francisco position as staff geologist for Columbia-Geneva division, United States Steel Corporation.

Dr. Jones joined U.S. Steel in 1930 after an academic career in the U.S. as a geologist. He lives in Burlingame, Calif.

He is the first to quit his post.

He is the first to quit his post.</

Puritans Forfeit Cage Game; President Sad, Chiefs Mad

Vancouver Puritans have forfeited tonight's scheduled Inter-City Basketball League game to Victoria's Haida Chiefs, and put the league in trouble at a time when it can ill afford it.

Puritans were supposed to play the Chiefs here tonight. Late Thursday night they said they could not play because they would have only six players available over the holiday season. Then they went ahead and scheduled an exhibition game against UBC Thunderbirds last night.

"They'll have to forfeit the points," league president Norm Ging said in Vancouver last night. "I'm very sad about all this."

So are the Chiefs. They are also hoping mad.

"Sure the two points help," said coach Ken King. "But we don't want to win games that way. We were ready to play and we were just beginning to draw good crowds. Now they pull a stunt like this."

King, manager Neil Sprinkling, and even Ging, are seriously worried. In their first year, Chiefs are outdrawing every team in the league although their top crowd has been 300 fans. Chiefs next game, Dec. 29 against Puritans, is in Vancouver, and they don't play at home until Jan. 3, when New Westminster Bombers visit.

"That's three weeks without a game here," Sprinkling said. "We'll be lucky if the fans keep up their interest over that long a stretch without seeing us. At worst, we could have to start all over again."

Puritans told Chiefs Dec. 6 that they

didn't want the game. But Sprinkling insisted it be played because he had already rented the gym.

"Besides," said Sprinkling, "they saw the schedule when it was drawn up, and they agreed to it. They knew there would be a game during the holidays. Now they went out."

King pointed out that, even with five or six players, Puritans should have gone ahead.

"We went to Alberni for an exhibition game," he said. "We knew we'd have only six guys, but we didn't forfeit. That's bush."

Ging said Puritans will be punished, but seemed at a loss as to how to do it.

"We'll pay any expenses Chiefs have run up over this," he said. "Other than that I'm not sure. How far can you go in amateur sport when you have to punish someone?"

Who Else?

Matter-of-Fact Mary Top Female Athlete

TORONTO (CP) — Mary Stewart, a matter-of-fact little miss from Vancouver who lets her swimming do the talking for her as Canada's outstanding female athlete of 1962.

The impish 110-pounder was given a resounding vote for the honor by the country's sports editors and broadcasters for the second consecutive year in the 35th annual Canadian Press Year-end poll announced Friday night. She had the title locked up a month ago.

An all-time record 156 selecting votes filled in ballots. And they didn't have to jog memories to put the finger on the pony-tailed youngster who celebrated her 17th birthday just three weeks ago.

Twenty other athletes were mentioned by the voters who were asked to name the three individual performers among women, in order of preferences. Votes were computed on a 3-2-1 basis and the final returns were reminiscent of the great post-Second World War years when Ottawa's Barbara Ann Scott, world figure-skating queen, swept the CP poll.

OUTRIPS OTHERS

The five-for-three Miss Stewart, holder of the world record for the 100-yard and 100-metre butterfly, was all alone in front just as she was a month ago when she whipped a starry field to capture a gold medal for Canada in the British Empire Games at Perth, Australia.

She received 148 first-place votes, eight for second and one for third and one voter passed up the question. In many cases, voters merely jotted down "Mary Stewart" and asked who she was there. On a point basis, she received 65, considerably more than all others combined.

A TRIBUTE

The voting was a tribute to her skills.

Last July, in her home town she proved herself at least five seconds faster than any female butterfly swimmer in the Commonwealth with a clocking of 1:07.3 for the 100 yards, a world mark. This month, in effect, that she'd either have to drown in shallow water to miss out or a gold medal at Perth.

In the first round in Australia she slipped nearly 4½ seconds off the Games record with a time of 1:00.1 to win easily and effortlessly. A coal customer when she donned her red and white candy-striped bathing suit, she climbed out of the pool and winked at team coach Ed Healy of Montreal.

INDICATED CONFIDENCE: That little gesture was taken as an indication that she was confident without exactly saying so of handling the best in the firm a couple of nights later. She was.

After giving one last tuck of the chin strap on her white bathing cap, she plunged in with seven others. Her head bobbed up a few feet in front of the field and she eased up at the finish to win by about seven feet in the slow time for her—of 1:10.1.

That effort plus her consistently brilliant swimming since she first burst on the international scene in 1959 put her far ahead of any other female in the country.

GOLFER AXED

Second place in the CP poll went to 18-year-old Sue Hilton of London, Ont., winner of the Canadian Women's close and junior golf championships. Five voters put her into the No. 1 spot. 73 made her second choice and 28 put her down for third and a total of 281 points.

Third was Abigail Hoffman, 18-year-old runner from Toronto who still has to show her potential in the comparatively new half-mile track event for women. She tired the distance only seven times in competition before her selection as a member of Canada's team in the British Empire Games and im-

proved her time each outing but an injured leg hampered her in Australia and she finished last.

The voters passed her up as a first-place choice. She received 26 second-place and 52 third-place votes for a 104 point total.

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In Old Country

Disappointing Sports Year

By PAUL WESTBROOK
LONDON (CP) — A comparatively easy program in 1963 will give British sports competitors a chance to ponder some of the disappointments of the year now ending.

In the closing days of 1962 British fans had little to cheer about. England's cricketers seemed doomed to defeat in the Test series against Australia, and British athletes returned from the Empire Games in Australia well bronzed — with

third places—but with little gold in first-place medals.

One consolation was a virtual clean sweep for Britain in motor-racing. Grand Prix victories came despite the absence of Stirling Moss who was lucky to survive the fatal crash of his career at Silverstone last May.

In the other direction came a squad of Canadian rugger players on an "instructional" tour. Although the 17-match tour provided plenty of points for the opposition everyone agreed the unorthodox tourists added a colorful touch to the year's sport.

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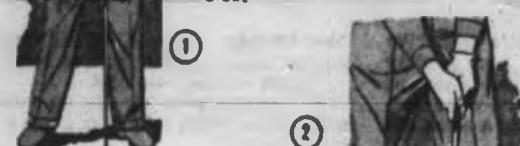
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THE PALMER METHOD

by Arnold Palmer

BACKSWING SHOULD GET STARTED CORRECTLY

Start thinking of your backswing action as soon as you stand up to the tee shot. Make sure your swing will be deliberate, unhurried and calculated.



Start the backswing movement with a forward press — a slight movement of the hands and the left side toward the target (see illustration #2).

Because you don't want the wrists to break until your hands are at least waist-high, apply special pressure on the shaft with the last three fingers of your left hand as you start the clubhead back (see illustration #3). This will tend to immobilize the wrist and keep them from cocking until the time is right.

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Handy tips for all beginners. The pamphlet's yours for 10¢ and stamped, return envelope sent to Arnold Palmer, c/o this newspaper.

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'Debs' Garden Party' Label for FA Cup

By PAUL WESTBROOK
LONDON (CP) — The British beat for protest marches, street corner oratory and chalked slogans has spread to a band of soccer fanatics who claim their gauntlet event, the annual Football Association Cup final, is nothing but a society function.

The final is played at London's Wembley Stadium and always attracts a capacity crowd of 100,000. How many of them are genuine supporters of the two clubs involved has been questioned.

HOME VIEWING
A small percentage of the tickets are shared between the finalists teams who mainly pass them on to those who regularly use the expensive local seats. A fan can stand on the cheap terraces for 50 years but when his team reaches the final has to stay at home and watch it on television.

The rest of the Wembley tickets are distributed to officials of other teams as well as to business, public figures and legislators of other sports.

The result is a heavy sprinkling of mink in the best seats, semi-interested businessmen seeking cocktail-party conversation in the medium prices and thousands of non-partisan lookers-on the terraces.

GOALERS DO WELL

Only an estimated 20 per cent of the people in the stadium are followers of the two teams. This is the reason why the "We Want Wembley" movement was formed.

WWW was the brainchild of three Tottenham Hotspur fans who reckoned paying black market prices to watch the Spurs win the last two Wembley finals.

At last May's final the upper crust arriving in their limousines were confronted by a delegation parading outside the stadium bearing placards saying "Hands off Wembley" and "This isn't a Debs' Garden Party."

FANS SOLICITED
At just about every big match these days leaflets are distributed urging fans to join regular demonstrations outside foot-

Bell's Colonist - Victoria
Saturday, Dec. 22, 1962

Ramsey was the quiet tactician who turned Ipswich Town into the 1962 English champions. But England's gain was Ipswich's loss and the reigning champion now flounders at the foot of the table while Everton, Tottenham Hotspur, the 1962 national cup winner, and Burnley lead for the New Year honours.

OVERSEAS LOSSES
England held Australia to a draw in the first of the five Test cricket matches in Australia, but the Aussies were far from the opposition everyone agreed the unorthodox tourists added a colorful touch to the year's sport.

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There were rough days for the Black Hawks. They had finished out of the Stanley Cup playoffs in eight of the previous nine seasons. In both the 1953-54 season and the following one, they had finished a distant last.

Why would Irvin give up a successful career with the Canadiens to take over the pathetic Chicago club?

Most fans figured it was a matter of money and they were partly right. Irvin did receive a healthy bonus in salary.

DICK IRVIN
needed Rocket

But there was another side to Irvin's surprise departure from Montreal. The manager of the Canadiens, Frank Selke, tells

about it in his recently-published book, Behind the Chipping (McClelland and Stewart Limited).

It was Irvin's goading of the volatile Canadiens star, Maurice (Rocket) Richard, that ended his coaching days at Montreal.

Selke writes that during the 1954-55 season, Irvin's fighting qualities had an adverse effect on the Rocket.

"Never a shrinking violet in dealing with those who opposed him, Maurice became involved in several unprecedented outbreaks."

One night in Toronto, Rich engaged in a fight with Bob Baileya of the Maple Leafs. Ref-

eree Red Storey ordered Rich to the dressing room. As the Rocket was leaving the ice, Irvin leaned over and said something to him. Richard immediately returned to the fray with Bailey and also became involved with the referee.

ANGRY ROCKET

Near the end of the season, Montreal was losing to the Boston Bruins and Irvin tried to rouse his players with a lecture between periods.

The pep-talk was aimed mainly at captain Butch Broadbent, Selke writes, but "it was Richard who responded to the whip. He fairly sizzled with rage."

Hal Laycoe of the Bruins,

"probably by accident," cut

Richard for eight stitches in

the scalp. "Partially stunned

and certainly boiling over,

Richard went after Laycoe, who

had a hasty retreat.

The Rocket then souffled with

the linesmen and the curbside

resulted in him being suspended

for the balance of the season by the league president, Clarence Campbell.

FATEFUL RIOT

Montreal's next game was

against the Detroit Red Wings

the fateful St. Patrick's night

of 1954 when a riot touched off

by Campbell's suspension of the

sidelined Richard, occurred at

Montreal Forum.

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According to the script, the first sleigh and reindeer track is registered about noon Dec. 24—a gong sound to indicate an unidentified air object in Norad territory.

Garden Notes

Snow Creates Havoc

By M. V. CHERNUT, FREE

While we do our gardening in the most favored spot in the world of Canada, we DO have our spells of bad weather, and it is just as well if we know what to do for the welfare of our gardens when the going gets tough. Heavy snows and prolonged periods of low temperatures are highly beneficial to the soil, but they can make a shambles of our gardens unless suitable precautions are taken.

It is most important, at this time of the year, to keep all pools and ponds filled with water, for the greater the depth, the more protection there will be for the fish and the lily roots below. Very severe frosts will reduce the free swimming space beneath the ice, and shallow ponds could freeze to the bottom, with disastrous results.

Shallow pools, 12 inches and under, can be protected by laying boards across and covering these with straw or with evergreen boughs. Deeper pools can be protected in the following manner:

Allow a good crust of ice to form, at least an inch thick, covering the whole surface, then chop a hole in one corner about a foot square. Use your garden hose as a siphon, inserting it through the hole, to draw off

enough water to lower the level by a couple of inches.

With the water level lowered, cover the chopped hole with a bit of glass or sheet plastic held in place with bricks or stones. This will keep out the cold air and prevent the water from freezing below. There will now be a layer of air trapped between the sheet of ice and the surface of the water, and this dead air is an excellent insulator.

The sheet of ice acts like the glass roof of a greenhouse, keeping the water below snug and cozy. Needless to say, you have to get out there and repeat the whole performance between each thaw and freeze.

Snow has many virtues in the garden, and in parts of Europe it is sometimes called "poor man's manure" because of the revitalizing effect it has on tired soils. Because of the air trapped in it, a good cover of light, fluffy snow insulates and protects small and low-growing plants against the effects of low temperatures. The larch and evergreen trees make a delightful Christmas card picture when mantled with snow.

Trouble is, our kind of snow isn't light and fluffy—it is heavy and wet, and its weight can do untold damage if our tree branches are allowed to

carry this unaccustomed burden too long. After such a fall, the wise gardener will visit his shrubs and trees with a crook-handled walking stick to shake the branches and rid them of the bulk of the weight. You'll probably get a load of snow down your neck in the process, but it is better than losing an irreplaceable branch from that specimen blue spruce.

Don't forget to clear the hedge of its load of snow, too, for I have seen a beautifully shaped hedge, 15 years in the making, ruined overnight through the sheer weight of heavy, wet snow on its flat top.

If a tree branch should snap before the snow can be shaken off, a clean-cut job of major surgery should be undertaken as soon as possible after the injury has occurred. The branch should be taken off in its entirety, making your cut right back at its point of origin so as to leave no ugly stub to rot back.

Turn the pruning saw upside down and make the preliminary cut in an upward direction partway through the branch. When the saw starts to bind, remove it from the cut and finish from the top. The bottom cut will prevent the falling branch from tearing a great strip of bark out of the parent trunk.

ART BUCHWALD Getting Worried

Kid-Swapping Confusing

WASHINGTON—Nobody likes to talk about it, but there is a lot of kid-swapping going on in the United States. It isn't going on just in the suburbs or the small towns, but in the larger cities as well.

We hadn't recognized how prevalent kid-swapping was until we moved to Washington, D.C. One night we came from the office, and instead of finding one of our dark-haired little beauties, we discovered a seven-year-old blonde stranger doing the twist.

"Who's she?" we asked our wife.

"That's Ann Lindsay. She's staying here for the night with Connie."

"Where's Jennifer?" we asked.

"She's sleeping at Priscilla's house, because Ann Lindsay's sleeping here."

"Who's Priscilla?"

"Jennifer didn't know her last name, but she says she's her best friend."

"That's nice. Where is Joel?"

"He's sleeping at his friend's—B.J. He said if Jennifer can sleep somewhere else so can he."

"Where does that leave us?" we asked our wife.

"Well, we had three to start with, we got rid of two for the night, and we gained one, so we're only short one."

"It saves on food," we agreed.

"Not really," our wife said. "We had fish tonight, but Ann Lindsay doesn't like fish, so I had to go out and get her a steak. Then when Connie saw Ann was getting a steak she wanted one, too."

"I wouldn't mind having a steak myself," we said.

"You can't. Somebody's got to eat the fish."

The next weekend when we came home Connie was missing, but Jennifer had two friends and Joel had B.J.

At eight o'clock we ordered them all to bed.

"B.J.'s father lets him watch television until midnight every night, Joel, who is nine years old, said.

"Is that true, B.J.?" we asked.

"Sometimes later," B.J. said, without batting an eye.

"When I stayed at B.J.'s last week," Joel said, "we didn't go to bed until two in the morning."

"My parents don't like me to go to bed early," B.J. said, "because then I wake up early."

"Well, why don't we just call up your parents and ask them what time you go to bed?"

"Oh, you don't have to do that," B.J. said, hurriedly. "They've probably gone out to a movie."

Just then the phone rang. It was

Mrs. Lindsay who said, "What time do you usually put Connie to bed?"

"Eight o'clock," we said.

"She said you let her stay up until midnight to watch television. I was a little worried."

Mrs. Lindsay seemed relieved.

Later that evening we said to our wife, "We've got to put a hunk to this kid-swapping. Everyone on Cleveland Ave is starting to talk."

"Oh, it's harmless," our wife said. "And they get so much fun out of it."

But we knew what we were talking about. A few weeks later we came home and found three kids at the dinner table, none of them ours.

"What happened?" we asked.

Our wife was rather embarrassed.

"There's been a dreadful mixup. Joel invited Francis over to sleep with him, but he forgot he had accepted an invitation to sleep at Butch's. Jennifer and Connie were invited over to Karen's, but after they left, Veronique and Mary Elizabeth showed up and said they had been invited over here. I didn't have the heart to send them home."

"So now we've got three kids that don't even belong to us," we said.

"Yes," our wife said. "And guess what? They said their mothers let them stay up until midnight every night to watch television."

Little World of SHEILA GRAHAM

Audrey Hepburn Co-Star

HOLLYWOOD 'NANA' — Audrey Hepburn will be asked to co-star with William Holden in the Americanization of Emily which, of course, will be made abroad.

We should all have the same problems as producer Joe Levine. When I talked to him at the premiere of Lawrence of Arabia, he was trying to decide whether to spend the holidays in London, Nassau, or at home in New York. "Where would you like to go?" I asked Mrs. Levine. "Wherever my husband wants to go," she replied.

Levine was enthusiastic about the German-made film in English that he recently bought, a new version of Three Penny Opera starring Curt Jurgens and Hildegard Neff.

Miss Neff outdoes Marlene Dietrich in the throaty voice department, and a song she recorded recently is the No. 1 hit record in Germany.

Ann Bothern was saying such nice things about drama critic John McLain, his ears must have been blazing.

Ann's daughter Tish turned 18 a few weeks ago and this blonde beauty is the belle of New York. She plans to study at the Actor's Studio where June Havoc had a miming run-through of her forthcoming play, Maraton '33.

Isn't Natalie Wood's sister Liza rather young to be marrying Jack Wether Jr.? Liza is a mere 17.

Ginger Rogers will be the first to star for husband William Marshall in their movie production venture in Jamaica.

Kathryn Grayson seems to prefer public relations man Tom Cochran of New York, where Katie has been starring in Camelot.

Princess Margaret had a special showing of the Tony Perkins-Melina Mercouri movie, Phaedra. The picture did not get a film industry seal, because of that startling new kind of seduction scene.

Santa Ready to Leave

Norad Radar Keyed to North Pole

GRAND FORKS, N.D. (CP) — The annual radar tracking of a jovial man in a red suit, travelling in a reindeer-pulled sleigh, has become tradition with personnel of the North American Air Defence Command.

Each year on Christmas Eve, the international organization of some 200,000 Canadians and Americans watches for something other than hostile bombers and missiles coming over the top of the globe.

One of the numbers was a single digit different from an unlisted number at Norad command operations centre and telephone number.

The store installed extra telephones and invited youngsters to call "directly to Santa" with a list of their wants.

A long conversation followed and, after hanging up, the colonel looked at the huge aircraft-track plotting board showing all of North America and figured no one would mind if the men who must listen to danger signals kept an ear tuned for mythical sleighbells.

Museum Hours For Christmas

The Provincial Museum has announced special hours for the Christmas season.

It will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, and from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Dec. 30.

Bridge Results

Winners of Victoria Duplicate Bridge Club competition for Nov. 24 were:

Gen. G. Brown, William Shattoe, George Marston, Les Johnson, Harry Lewis, Lee Morris, Otto Langford, Bill and Bert Green, Eldredge Edwards, Mr.

Mrs. Charles Highett.



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Record High Budget Facing U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy will present to Congress next month a United States budget calling for more than \$69,000,000,000 of spending, bypassing the peak outlay of wartime 1945, informed officials said Friday.

Rising outlays for arms and space projects to which the government is committed will account for most of the more than \$5,000,000,000 increase from this year's \$62,700,000,000 spending schedule.

Jobless Help Urged For Million More

OTTAWA (CP) — More than the report of a four-man committee under Toronto insurance executive Ernest C. Gill which studied the problem of supporting jobless workers.

Under the proposed plan, the new group would be required to contribute to the insurance plan and would also be eligible for benefits.

The blueprint for a universal scheme of unemployment insurance would be made up largely of salaried workers earning

more than \$8,400 a year, plus government workers, teachers and employees in hospitals, orphanages, rest homes and other charitable institutions.

These groups of employees are excluded from the present insurance plan.

A universal plan would cover, for example, some of Canada's highest-paid executives. They would be required to contribute an estimated \$1.05 a week to the fund. If they ever lost their jobs, they could collect a maximum weekly benefit of \$38 or \$48, depending on whether they have dependents.

CONTINUE SAME RATES

The committee said contributions under the universal insurance plan could continue at the present level. It also said the government's contribution to the present fund should be dropped — leaving employees and employers to finance the plan on an equal basis.

Apparently the added revenue from the extra 1,000,000 contributors would be roughly enough to offset the loss of the current contributions made by the government. In the 1961-62 fiscal year, the federal government added \$35,000,000 to the insurance kitty.

The committee recommended that the amount of benefit under the universal plan be raised, but that the duration of benefits be reduced. It also suggested a lighter qualifications formula to establish the right to draw on the fund.

The net effect, said the committee's report, would be a self-supporting fund — even if unemployment continued at the high rate of six per cent for several years.

The donation has become a yearly project for the Corporals' Club.

Children and matron Mrs. Ada Barber were on hand when Cpl. D. H. West and William MacKinnon arrived with the cheque. Cpl. MacKinnon and Mrs. Barber are in picture above.

DAILY COLONIST Victoria, B.C., Sat., Dec. 22, 1962 11



Flying Santa and new friends.

Temperatures Plunge On Prairies

EDMONTON (CP) — A cold breath of winter swept across Alberta and western Saskatchewan Friday, chilling residents with a combination of dropping temperatures, snow flurries and winds gusting as high as 69 miles an hour.

The surge of Arctic air brought to an end a lengthy mild spell which saw temperatures soar as high as 60 degrees, setting records at many centres.

EARLY WARNING

The weather office here issued an early-morning weather bulletin warning residents to prepare for the onslaught of cold air.

The storm struck northern areas with substantial amounts of snow, ranging from 1.7 inches at Grande Prairie to 4.1 at Wagner in Northern Alberta. The snow, blown by strong winds, made driving conditions on northern highways treacherous.

PLUNGED RAPIDLY

The snow thinned out to flurries in central and southern regions but the winds picked up and temperatures plunged downward rapidly.

NEW YORK (UPI) — A pre-Christmas snowstorm dumped up to 10 inches of snow on eastern mountain areas Friday and swept up the populous Atlantic seaboard into Washington and Baltimore.

SCHOOLS CLOSE

Hitting on the last full day of autumn, the storm closed hundreds of schools and sent 250,000 government workers home two hours early in Washington.

Show fell from Nebraska to the Virginia coast, thick grey fog stranded thousands of travellers in California, and torrential rains battered Texas.

EATON'S Open Tonight 'till 9 p.m.

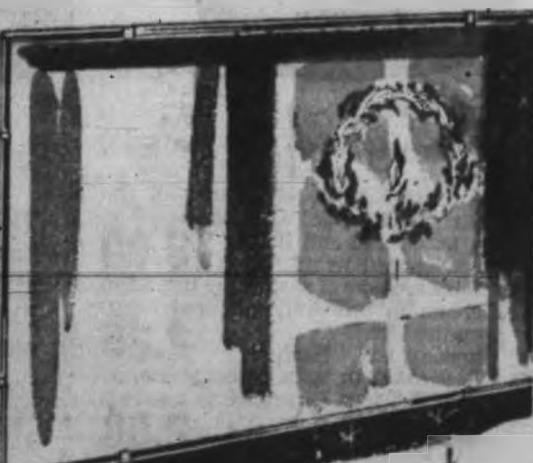


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5-Year Diary Set

A gift to delight any age, from teens to grandparents! Set of three—Address book, five-year diary with lock and key and autograph book... all bound alike in choice of pink, white, blue or black covers. Beautifully gift boxed... ready to place under the tree. Set 2.25

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Happy Holiday Reflections in Haddon Hall Mirrors

Deep, gleaming beauty for your own home or for those of your friends and family. EATON'S own "Haddon Hall" mirrors, finished with half-inch bevelled edges. EATON Prices,

20 x 24", 11.95 24 x 30", 15.95

24 x 36", 19.95 36 x 60", 49.95

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Fraser River Skipper Goes Down with Tug

VANCOUVER (CP) — A skipper went down with his tug when it overturned and sank in the Fraser River Friday night.

Police are withholding the man's name. He is believed to have been trapped in the wheelhouse of the vessel, Swifter No. 2.

Deckhand Ron Pilkey, 28, thrown from deck of 28-foot craft, was rescued by another tug.

Conspiracy Charge

U.S. Congo Mission Met by Outburst

LEOPOLDIVILLE (AP) — Lt. Gen. Louis W. Truman led a U.S. military mission into The Congo capital Friday and ran into an anti-American outburst by opposition members of parliament.

Extreme nationalists charged the United States was conspiring with the United Nations to set up a military base in The Congo.

CALL ON ADOUA

Premier Cyrille Adoula, whose shaky moderate regime has depended largely on UN support, was called upon by opponents to explain his government's position in the sudden U.S. step.

Gen. Truman said at Leopoldville's Ndjili airport that he and his seven advisers had come to see what kind of U.S. military

equipment

would be useful to the 18,000-man UN task force in The Congo.

General

said he expects to see Adoula, Defence Minister Jerome Asancy, and the Congolese army commander-in-chief, Gen. Joseph Mobutu.

Truman's arrival followed persistent reports here that Soviet Ambassador Sergei Nentchin recently offered arms to Adoula. The reports said Adoula accepted on condition that they be supplied in accordance with UN resolutions — a polite way of finding.

HOLE OBJECTIVE

(AP) UN headquarters in New York, chief U.S. delegate Adlai E. Stevenson said the sole objective of the Truman trip is to strengthen the efforts of Secretary-General U Thant to carry out his unification plan.

Stevenson told a press conference the mission has no political implications and added: "As to Soviet interference in The Congo as far as I know there isn't any whatever. I hope I am properly informed on that subject."

FALL FEARED

(When the Truman mission was first announced, there were reports the Kennedy administration feared the possible fall of the Adoula government and a renewed bid by the Russians for influence in The Congo.)

Serious

Says

Moscow

UNITED NATIONS (API) — The dispatch of a United States military mission to The Congo was attacked by the Soviet Union Friday as an "arbitrary and unilateral action" likely to lead to serious complications. The Soviet charge was made by Valerian Zorin, deputy foreign minister, at a press conference. He said the U.S. move was not in the interest of the Congolese people.

Swedish Sailor Struck by Crane

A seaman who was bowled over by a crane and injured while working aboard the Swedish ship Goonawarra at Ogden Point yesterday was in satisfactory condition in Victoria Hospital last night.

José San Ladro Garcia, 30, of Vigo, Spain, suffered a fractured hip and head injuries in the accident.

Pranksters Rip Vice-Regal Flag

Pranksters who tore up the flag at Government House sometime Thursday night are being sought by police.

Officials found the flag had been ripped in half. The pranksters then took one half the flag and hoisted it up the pole to the half-mast position.

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Baby and All... in the Girls' Nursery Set!

28 pieces, complete from 16" doll to a full complement of nursery accessories! Includes the "baby" with her washable "Saran" hair, plastic cradle with mattress, dresser with wardrobe, nursery scales, corner shelf, lamp and a whole array of baby needs! Made in Canada... an EATON "Exclusive." Special, complete

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The kissin'est little character ever made! "Kissy" stands 22" tall, is daintily dressed... and when you press her hands together, she puckers up to give you a great big kiss. One of this season's most popular toys... and yours at a big saving, while they last! Special, each

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7:00 P.M. SPECIAL	Toy Tea Sets
Little girls love to play hostess... treat her to one of these tea sets at clearance prices! Metal, plastic or china.	7 o'Clock Special, 1.59 to 5.30

EATON'S—Toysland, Lower Main Floor

7:00 P.M. SPECIAL	Boys' Cords
Smart corduroy pants with half boxer waist, self-belt, cuffed legs. Green, navy, brown and charcoal. Sizes 6 to 12.	7 o'Clock Special, pair, 99c

EATON'S—Boys' Wear, Third Floor

7:00 P.M. SPECIAL	Party Dresses
Half Price! Nylons and velvets, sizes 4 to 12. Just right for holiday festivities.	Reg. 5.99 to 11.99. 7 o'Clock Special, ea. 2.99 to 5.98

EATON'S—Children's Wear, Third Floor

7:00 P.M. SPECIAL	Men's Slippers
Comfort at a bargain price! Velvet or fabric uppers, in a wide range of broken styles, colours and sizes.	7 o'Clock Special, pair, 2.99

EATON'S—Shoes, Second Floor

7:00 P.M. SPECIAL	Men's Cardigans
Wool blend cardigans, Italian made and styled. Wine, grey, navy with white checks. Small, medium and large.	7 o'Clock Special, each, 2.49

EATON'S—Budget Store, Lower Main Floor

7:00 P.M. SPECIAL	Child's Bubble Bath
Sixteen individual packages to a box. Gives brilliantly coloured bubbles that do not stain.	7 o'Clock Special, box, 69c

EATON'S—Toiletries, Main Floor

7:00 P.M. SPECIAL	Briefs and Panties
A wide choice of colours, patterns and styles, with band or elastic leg. Women's sizes S. and M.	7 o'Clock Special, pair, 23c

EATON'S—Budget Store, Lower Main Floor

7:00 P.M. SPECIAL	Jewellery Sets
Attractively boxed sets, pendant diamonds that look much more than the modest price.	7 o'Clock Special, set, 1.50

EATON'S—Notions, Main Floor

7:00 P.M. SPECIAL	Boxed Glass Sets
Eight glasses to a set, heavy base, dainty design in choice of 10-oz., 7-oz., 5-oz. and old-fashioned glasses.	7 o'Clock Special, set of 8, 1.69

EATON'S—Sundries, Lower Main Floor

7:00 P.M. SPECIAL	Sunbeam Vacuum
1/4-h.p. motor, full set of attachments. Model 635, stands on end and "walks" for stair cleaning, and easy storage. Limit one to a customer at this price!	7 o'Clock Special, each, 57.95

EATON'S—Vacuum Cleaners, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

7:00 P.M. SPECIAL	Poly-vent Chairs
Extra stacking chairs in assorted colours to blend with any decor!	7 o'Clock Special, each, 5.49

EATON'S—Furniture, Second Floor, Home Furnishings Building

7:00 P.M. SPECIAL	Mantel Radio
Westinghouse mantel radio, 5-tube model. Attractive design, dependable performance.	7 o'Clock Special, each, 17.95

EATON'S—Radios, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

7:00 P.M. SPECIAL	Ping-Pong Tables
Regulation-size tables, finished in dark green, complete with legs.	7 o'Clock Special, each, 19.97

EATON'S—Sporting Goods, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

7:00 P.M. SPECIAL	Floral Novelties
English-made black floral novelty centrepieces with gaily coloured flowers. Several styles to choose from.	7 o'Clock Special, each, 1.47

EATON'S—Fancy Goods, Third Floor

7:00 P.M. SPECIAL	Turkey Baster
Good, big, easy-to-clean nylon baster to let you baste roast or turkey easily!	7 o'Clock Special, each, 39c

EATON'S—Housewares, Lower Main Floor

Smart Santas Give Slippers

Yes, Santa, she wants slippers for Christmas. Make that "extra gift" a pair of comfortable, cosy ones from EATON'S. Choose from pretty colours and styles. Two shown from our selection for women:

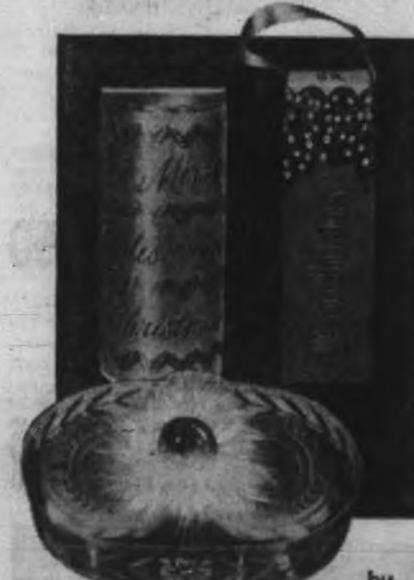
A. English Made	Luxurious slippers of pliable leather, cosily cuffed in wool. Choice of cherry, salmon or sky blue. Pair, 8.95
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EATON'S—Family Shoe Centre, Second Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

Last-Minute Gift Idea!**Linen Handkerchiefs**For you who are shopping late... here's a gift, for women that's easy to choose and always welcome... embroidered Irish linen handkerchiefs. Finished with hand-rolled edges in all-over patterns or corner designs. 10% in. square. Each, **69c**

If you can't come in... just phone for them! Dial EV 2-7141 and ask for the "Order Line."

EATON'S—Handkerchiefs, Main Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

THREE FOR THE TREE**Charles of the Ritz**

1. A frosted bottle of Charles of the Ritz hand lotion. Christmas-clad in a merry red and green be-ribboned wrap. Each, **3.00**
2. A plastic tube of smoothing Ritz hand cream in brilliantly coloured hanging-on-the-tree holiday box. Each, **2.25**
3. Two cakes of soap, sweetly scented with delicious Directoire in maribou festooned "see-through" box. Each, **2.50**

EATON'S—Cosmetics, Main Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

The epitome of luxury in a fine handbag for the woman who has everything—or wishes she did! Bags of exquisite simplicity, styled in Paris from the finest skins from Madagascar and Java. Full leather linings, sturdy frames and strong handles with secure clasps. Gifts of utter luxury—styles dyed to lustrous black or brown tones. Ordinarily **125.00**.

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EATON'S is OPEN 'til 9 P.M. TONIGHT

THREE FOR THE HOME**Helpers for the Housewife!**1. Wagner Sweep-o-matic Carpet Sweeper is light and easy for quick, easy cleaning and shaped to clean under furniture. Each, **18.95**2. Viking D-37 Floor Polisher with 1/4-h.p. motor, ball handle for easy polishing, tampons, reed brushes, lambswool buffers. EATON Price, **42.95**3. Viking 1005 Vacuum Cleaner with 1-h.p. motor, designed for easy stair cleaning and compact storage, heavy duty nylon hose, complete set of unbreakable attachments. EATON Price, **94.95**

EATON'S—Vacuums, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building, Phone EV 2-7141



Men! Just come to our F.M.O. Shop (for men only), sit back in the big, easy chair, have a cigarette and let us help you choose a gift for your special gal! We'll have it gift-wrapped and attach some mistletoe, too! Now what could be easier or more pleasant—the F.M.O. Shop is on the Second Floor, next to the Shoe Centre.

SEE BACK OF THIS PAGE... for More EATON Shopping News

Hotelman:**Sign Rule 'Nuts'**

Victoria city councillors were "nuts" to reject an application to alter slightly the Empress motor lodge neon sign on Douglas Street, Empress Hotel manager Cyril Chapman said last night.

He said he entirely disagrees with Ald. J. L. W. McLean's remark that the whole sign should be replaced with "something more tasteful."

BEST-LOOKING

Mr. Chapman said: "It's the best-looking neon sign in Victoria. Every time I look at it I'm proud of it."

It was smallness on the part of council to turn down the application to add to the sign without enlarging it, an emblem signifying the motor lodge belongs to the American and Canadian Automobile Associations, he said.

COMPETITION

He said the sign is necessary to meet competition from neighboring establishments.

"How does council suggest we meet competition from pirates on our (the hotel's) perimeter who in some cases don't even subscribe to the (Victoria and Island) Publicity Bureau and do little advertising of Victoria?" he asked.

TAKEN AWAY

Mr. Chapman said the Empress spends more than \$30,000 a year on advertising which helps bring tourists to Victoria, and when they get here their business is taken by establishments next door the Empress.

"We bring them here and they take them away. That's why I call them pirates.

SKETCH SOUGHT

"I would like Mr. McLean to tell me how we are to meet competition on our perimeter," Mr. Chapman said.

He suggested Ald. McLean might like to submit to him a sketch of the sort of sign the alderman would consider taste-

Reunion Spans 63 Years

Two brothers had a reunion with their sister for the first time in 63 years in Victoria yesterday.

John Smith of Redwood City, California, left Edinburgh, Scotland in 1900, and moved to Redwood City. In 1914 he brought his brother, Tom, to the U.S. After living for several years in Redwood City and San Francisco, Tom moved to Victoria.

CAME TO CITY

Yesterday a sister back in Scotland, Mrs. Mary Arubuckle, came to Victoria to visit her brothers whom she had not seen since they left Scotland. After spending Christmas and New Year's in Victoria, Mrs. Arubuckle, now a widow, will go to California with John for a six-months visit.

Boy Wounded By Own Rifle

A 13-year-old boy accidentally shot himself with a .22 rifle while practicing target shooting at Sooke yesterday.

Eric Blight, Sooke Post Office, was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital with a gunshot wound in his right leg. He was in satisfactory condition last night.

Lock Smashed

A lock was smashed to gain entrance to Spooey's Coffee Shop at 206 Esquimalt Road early yesterday morning.

Apparently nothing was stolen.

Seen in Passing

Pat Barry giving Christmas greetings to his passengers. He is an elevator operator in the Federal Building and lives with his wife Catherine at 602 Grafton. A veteran of two wars, his hobbies are bowling and bridge. . . . Garbett Hall doing his Christmas shopping. . . . Odyo Harrington counting his cards. . . . Thomas Warden doing the twist. . . . Harry Alborn.



Using 30-second break in steady onslaught of Christmas shoppers for late gifts, sales clerk Mrs. Doris Moen nurses hot and weary feet after day of hectic selling shoes in downtown store.—(Bud Kinman)

Debenture Proceeds City Receives Invests \$1,138,585

City comptroller-treasurer received by Mr. Bramley. James Bramley went to the bank yesterday to pick up a cheque for \$1,138,585.76.

He handed over to the Bank of Nova Scotia, one of the members of the syndicate which entered the highest bid on the city's \$1,115,000 debenture issue, a stack of 1,115 bonds each with a face value of \$1,000.

The successful bidder purchased the debentures at a premium rate which brought in an additional \$20,218 to be used as well in construction of two downtown civic parking garages. A further \$3,337 was accrued interest.

Some \$700,000 of the cheque

Winter Is Here

Today is the shortest day of the year in the northern hemisphere after winter began in Victoria at 13:15 a.m.

The darkest day of the year is here, but as the sun begins its journey north, the days will continue to grow longer until about June 21.

CANADA DAY

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Mr. and Mrs. W. Russ, 2161 Haultain Road, will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on Christmas Day. Mr. Russ came to Canada first, then went back to London, England, to get married and the next year brought his bride to Canada. He was an official with the Alberta Government Telephones for 44 years and the couple came to Victoria to retire in 1953. They have one daughter, Mrs. A. R. (Dorothy) Foster, Deep Cove, and one grandson. There will be a family dinner at Deep Cove on the 25th and a reception at the Empress Hotel from 3 to 5 p.m. on Dec. 28.

Petty Pants Newest Fad

The perfect gift for the wife who has everything are petty pants. But how many husbands will storm the lingerie departments of city stores is another matter.

These little garments are a variation on the original bloomers designed by Amelia Jenks Bloomer in 1849. Her desire was to put women in clothing which would facilitate free movement and eventually promise greater equality between the sexes.

Bloomers were then designed for riding bicycles, rowing and playing tennis. With crinolined skirt that came just below the knee, a new style was evolved for the progressive young woman of North America. Needless to say this did not catch on to any great extent in Europe, where women wished to remain truly feminine and practised the art of doing so.

The modern version of those forerunners of emancipation are anything but a return to the dark days when women were clamoring for freedom from house and home.

These dainty creations of nylon and lace are the very essence of femininity.

In fact they are completely sweeping the Eastern market because French women, those chieftains of the chic, find them so irresistible and so do their men.

French women wear half slips because they feel sexier in them. Petty pants, which

Pageant Tonight

FULFORD — On Saturday, Dec. 22 the Sunday School pageant will be put on by the children, at 7 p.m. in the evening. The children will sing carols and light candles to the Spirit of Christmas, give recitations and bring gifts to put under their tree. These gifts are to go to less fortunate children. This is a yearly gesture on the part of St. Mary's Sunday School children.

The superintendent is Mrs. A. D. Dane, assisted by Mrs. J. French, Miss Elizabeth Dane and Mrs. P. Middlemiss.



replace the half slip, have been selling like hotcakes there since the Spring," said a local lingerie department manager. Apparently half slips are not big sellers here.

But for the last few months the latest word in female undies has been sweeping across the country and even succeeded in winning favor with the more reserved femme fatales of the West.

First word of petty pants came to us from a gentleman who became aware of them on his clothesline. Perhaps after Christmas more than a few Victoria ladies will be sporting these bits of female frippery.

Your Problems

By Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: Is there any hope for someone who can't carry a tune? I'm one of those unfortunate individuals who loves music but I never know if I am off key.

I've had this problem since childhood. My third-grade teacher scolded me for joining up the Christmas carolling. She suggested I just move my lips. This was a severe blow to my pride.

I enjoy singing in church and at lodge meetings. It gives

a lift to sing the Star Spangled Banner and The Battle Hymn of the Republic. After a few bars my wife gives me a sharp poke in the ribs and tells me to pipe down.

I've tried to stand silent while the others sing but it's more embarrassing than singing off key. People assume I don't know the words.

This problem may seem trivial to you but it is important to me and I need a solution.—MUSIC LOVER.

Dear Lover: You have a tin ear, my friend, and there is no known cure for it.

Your third-grade teacher gave you good advice. Just move your lips in public—and at home, sing along with Mitch.

Yule Log On Buffet

Decorative as it is delectable without being too rich—is this spicy Applesauce Yule Log. It's made like a jelly roll with tangy cream cheese filling, then cut and decorated like a festive log complete with knot holes! It's the perfect finale for a buffet supper or dinner party.

APPLESAUCE YULE LOG

1 cup sifted all-purpose flour, 1/2 teaspoon baking powder, 1/4 teaspoon soda, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon, 1/4 teaspoon cloves, 3 eggs, 1/2 cup sugar, 1/4 cup sweetened applesauce.

Sift dry ingredients together. Beat eggs until very thick; gradually add sugar, beating well after each addition. Fold in applesauce. Fold in dry ingredients one-third at a time, folding gently after each addition just until flour specks disappear. Spread in jelly roll pan greased on bottom only and lined with waxed paper. Bake at 375 degrees F about 15 minutes. Turn out on towel sprinkled with icing sugar. Remove paper. Trim edges of cake, then roll cake in towel and let cool 10 minutes. Unroll and spread with filling made of 6 ounces white cream cheese, 2 or 3 tablespoons cream, 1 tablespoon grated orange rind and 1/4 cup sugar. Roll again and chill.

To fashion yule log, cut a slanting piece off each end, making piece from one end widest at top, from the other end widest at bottom so ends of roll are parallel. From end trimmings make two rounds about size of 50c pieces and stick these onto roll with toothpicks to form the knots of log. Spread tops of knots with plain butter frosting. Cover rest of log with icing to which some coco has been added, making ridges with fork to simulate bark of log. Decorate with flowers or holly leaves made with bits of cherries and strips of citron peel. Place log on plate decorated with holly.

Applesauce also comes to the rescue when you want to make a bowl of party dip in a hurry. Like this: Combine two cups applesauce (slightly sweetened) with one cup coarsely shredded sharp cheddar cheese. Use as a dip for potato chips or party crackers. Makes about three cups.

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Dear Lover: You have a tin ear, my friend, and there is no known cure for it.

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Dear Ann Landers: Several months ago a friend of my other-in-law moved to this city. We have a beautiful spare room and she asked if she could rent it until she found a suitable apartment. We were pleased because we can use the extra money, and the woman made it clear that she would consider it a favor.

The problem is this: The only phone in the house is in the corridor outside her room. Whenever the phone rings, the woman runs to answer it. I have heard her say, "Mrs. X is in the bathroom, can she call you back?" Or—"They are having an argument. Perhaps you should phone later."

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PERSONAL MENTION

The Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Pearkes will give an informal party at Government House this evening. On Monday the Lieutenant-Governor will go to the Veterans' Hospital to wish the season's greetings to the veterans.

From San Francisco

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Natcher and their two sons, Stephen and David have come from San Francisco to spend the Christmas holiday with Mrs. Natcher's father, Mr. John E. Goldring, Beresford Place, View Royal.

Home from East for Christmas

Miss Gillian Edgell, who has been studying on scholarship in Montreal and Toronto for the past three months will arrive tomorrow night to spend the Christmas week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Edgell at their Beach Drive home. Miss Edgell will return to Toronto and then continue her studies on museum work in Ottawa.

Quebec Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. W. Stirling of St. Lambert, P.Q. are here to visit their son and daughter-in-law, Major and Mrs. W. K. Stirling, 329 Anson, for the festive season.

Round Table Reception

Mr. Eric Charman, Cook Street, has issued invitations to friends for a sherry party to be given Boxing Day at the Knights of the Round Table from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Arriving Sunday

Miss Bim Jackson will arrive on Sunday from Vancouver to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin R. Jackson at their home, Madronas, Cobble Hill.

From Kelowna

Miss Joyce Roberts who teaches at Kelowna Elementary school will arrive on Sunday to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Roberts, Estline Road, Prospect Lake.

Holiday Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dill, 2150 Wenman Drive, will have with them for Christmas their two sons and their families, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dill with Karen and Darcy from Medford, Ore., and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dill with Joe and Ben from North Bay, Ont.

WRCCNS Christmas Party

Members of the Ex-WRCCNS held a Christmas party at the home of Mrs. D. Powell, Kenmore Drive. Those present were Mrs. D. Boam, Mrs. M. Beere, Mrs. I. McNab, Mrs. A. Beal, Mrs. I. Plume, Mrs. J. Sked, Mrs. L. Atkin, Mrs. E. Martin, Mrs. P. Van Hoof, Mrs. M. Browning, Mrs. L. Clark, Mrs. J. Kelly, Mrs. E. Wade, Mrs. J. Pike, Mrs. J. Sutherland, Mrs. Ripley, Mrs. L. Smallwood and the Misses Dorothy Brooker, Helen Cowhig, Peggy McDonald, D. Green, G. Broadhurst, B. Hoole and J. Wardaugh.

Bride Carries Roses

The Church of Our Lord, was the setting for a wedding reception when Bishop D. A. G. Rankin officiated at the ceremony for Norma Helen, younger daughter of Mrs. Joseph E. Cann, Fairfield Road and Mr. Gunnar J. Berg, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Berg, of Svensby, Norway.

Given in marriage by Mr. William H. Sands, the bride wore a floor-length gown of ivory peau de soie with wide neckline and long sleeves tapering to tiny points at the wrists. A rose of the same material held her short boutonniere well in place, and her only ornament was a pearl necklace, gift of the groom. White feathered chrysanthemums and red rosebuds formed her bouquet.

The bridesmaid, Miss Jennifer Sands, chose a shorter-length gown of holly red velvet. Her hat was of net and matching velvet petals. She carried a bouquet of white feathered chrysanthemums and white carnations centred with a tiny sprig of holly.

Mr. Alain Sola of Idaho Falls, Idaho, was groomsmen.

At the reception which followed, Mrs. Cann, mother of the bride, and Mrs. R. Wehr of San Francisco, aunt of the groom, assisted the young couple in receiving the guests. A three-tiered wedding cake, topped with vase of tiny red rosebuds, and flanked by tall red tapers, centred the bride's table.

For going away the bride wore a gold wool topcoat over a brown dress, with matching accessories.

Other out-of-town guests at the wedding included Dr. and Mrs. Noakes, and Dr. and Mrs. Szablya, all of Vancouver.

School Concert Given at Coombs

Grace United Church Sunday School at Coombs entertained parents and friends at a Christmas concert Sunday afternoon. Rev. Robert Moore acted as chairman, with Mrs. J. Allen accompanist. Opening number was given by the whole Sunday School singing carols and action songs, followed by a recitation from Kay Brittain, and a "Merry Christmas" acrostic by Mrs. K. Clarke's class. Then came a choral selection from the Sunday School choir trained by Mrs. R. Moses. Karen Gamble's recitation was followed by a playlet "The Story of Christmas Tree Symbols" given by Mrs. F. Brittain's class and another recitation from Janet Tinkham. Mrs. C. G. Peterson's class then presented a Christmas play with the prologue read by Donna Green. The guest choir from French Creek School trained by Mrs. G. Evans gave a delightful performance with Lavern Grasser announcer and Mrs. B. Chaffin accompanist, and final item was a beautiful rendering of "O Holy Night" by gifted Joanne Finnigan.

Members of the Cheer Club enjoyed a delightful Christmas party at the home of Mrs. P. Maurice. Gifts were exchanged, games played and a Christmas legend provided by Mrs. C. Baxter and read by Mrs. E. Hawkes was much appreciated.

Mrs. E. Hawkes gave a party for her grandchildren, Debbie and Michael Johnson from Alberta. Guests included George and Terry Ward, Holly and Jasmine Iantow, Leonard Krog, Denise Laverne and Valerie Grasser, Riki Hill, Faye Mallett, Karen Gamble, Elizabeth Moore and Donna Cox.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Cockrum



Adding to the money tree at the recent Christmas party are telephone workers, Agnes Smith, Winnie Campbell of Vancouver and Beth Dickie. Half of the money raised helps a 13-year-old Vancouver boy, whose mother, a former telephone operator, died of cancer five years ago, and whose father was killed in a logging accident. Telephone workers throughout the province contribute to his trust fund and weekly allowance as well as sending him presents at Christmas and birthdays. Due to a delicate heart operation, the youngster as yet cannot lead an active life, but with the kindness of his many friends he need never feel lonely.

Finds Christmas Message In Howard Green's Speech

By NORA MARTIN

PARIS (TNS)—With decorations, presents and delicious food Paris is ready to celebrate Christmas. Yet the real Christmas message, the one about "peace on earth and goodwill to all men" has come from a Canadian.

Since the annual December meeting of Foreign and Defence Ministers of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization was just held in Paris, I went over to the NATO building in the hope of seeing the Christmas Spirit spreading out also on an international basis. And speaking strictly from my fem-

inine viewpoint, I did find the hope I came for.

At a briefing held by the Hon. Howard Green, Canada's Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, who was heading the Canadian N.A.T.O. delegation here, I heard one sentence which lifted my spirits into true Christmas mood:

"The general approach to the international situation is a good deal more hopeful."

It was with these words that Canada's Foreign Minister opened the briefing. And it was this thought which made me look forward even more to Christmas and raised my hopes for 1963 despite nuclear tests, the Berlin situation, the Cuban affair and the Far East problems, all of which were also frequently mentioned by the Canadian minister at the conference.

While in the NATO building in Paris, statesmen of the west were urging closer alliances.

Frenchmen were involved in a more national debate. This time it didn't concern food but a "woman." The "lady," whose whereabouts were being heatedly discussed, was the famed Mona Lisa, whose trip to the United States some people consider as outrageously "scandalous."

It's nothing new that French men, with their Latin temperament, would get excited about a woman. But with Leonardo da Vinci's Mona Lisa really being of Italian origin, the French man-in-the-street seems to go a little far with his "jealousy." The "lady" in question, encased in her packings, has just possibly changed her famed mysterious smile into an outright grin about all the fuss she is creating.

However, while their most famous "lady" is visiting abroad, the French have been promised a consolation in the shape of another, also world-famed girl, Brigitte Bardot.

Carol singing followed with Walter Timms accompanying at the piano and a recital by Mrs. J. Campbell.

New members welcomed were Mrs. Lily Cook of Hilliers and Mrs. Mayo of Parksville.

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Red and White Theme At St. Luke's Wedding

A double ring ceremony took place recently in St. Luke's Anglican Church with the Rev. Canon Frederic Pike officiating.

Patricia Jean Gillings chose a floor length gown of lace with a high neckline and bustle effect in the back skirt for her marriage to Mr. David Malcolm McLay. Her three-tiered shoulder-length veil was held by a pearl tiara and she wore white rosebuds with trailing Stephanotis.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Gillings, St. Charles Street and Mr. and Mrs. Donald McLay of Manitouwadge, Ont.

RED AND WHITE

Tall standards of white and red flowers flanked the altar and carnations marked the pews.

The only attendant, the bride's sister, Miss Karen Gillings, was in an off-white short-length dress with scalloped hem line and bodice similar to the bride's. Constable Ted Brecknell was best man and Garnet Mowatt and Don McLay ushered guests.

RECEPTION

Decorations at the Oak Bay Beach Hotel were red and white for the reception. The wedding cake was baked by the bride's mother and topped with three white rosebuds. Mr. Charles Hunt proposed the toast.

Leaving on a honeymoon to the mainland, the new Mrs.

McLay, donned an electric blue wool suit with matching feather hat and black accessories. Her corsage was a garland. The newlyweds will make their home in Lytton, the Mises Inn and Anna Finlayson of Vancouver.

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8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

9:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

11:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

4:00 p.m.—Evensong

(Said, in Side Chapel)

CHRISTMAS EVE

11:30 p.m.

Choral Eucharist

CHRISTMAS DAY

7:00 a.m.

Holy Communion

8:00 a.m.

Holy Communion (Hymns)

9:15 a.m.

Holy Communion (Hymns)

10:00 a.m.

Holy Communion (Hymns)

11:00 a.m.

Holy Communion (Hymns)

Family Holy Eucharist

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11:00 a.m.—Sunday School

Christmas Day

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Christmas Service

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Dozen Receptions On New Year's Day

Don't be dismayed if you can't get to all the receptions on New Year's Day.

Here is the list:

Lieutenant-Governor George Pearkes will receive at Government House, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Mayor and council of Victoria, in mayor's office, 9:30 to 11 a.m.

Reeve, and council of Esquimalt, 1 to 2 p.m.

HMCS Malahat, wardroom and chiefs' and petty officers' mess, 9 to 10 a.m.

Food Group Elect Webb

William Webb was elected new president of the Vancouver Island branch of the Canadian Restaurant Association after Stanley Booker retired from the post after three years of service.

Other officers: William Hendry of Duncan, first vice-president; Leslie Lee, second vice-president; Miss Dolcina Guelpa, secretary, and Richard Porter, treasurer, all of Victoria.

New Year's Day receptions at the Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's) officers' and sergeants' messes will be by invitation this year, due to limited facilities.

Friends of the regiment who wish invitations should telephone the respective mess secretaries at Bay Street Armories.

Police in uniform will not require invitations nor will officers and sergeants of the armed forces, associate members of the messes, regimental association, United Services Institution, Naval Officers Association and the Air Force Officers Association.

The receptions will be held from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.

Soviet Officer Held as Spy

MOSCOW (Reuters)—Soviet security police have arrested an army officer allegedly working for United States intelligence, the defence ministry newspaper Red Star said Thursday.

It named the officer as "Popov," adding that the Pentagon—has tried to use this Judas for gaining information about Soviet rockets and the location of important military objects."

The newspaper said "this card of the United States imperialism was trumped."

No Skaters Accepted At Audition

Five Greater Victoria ice skaters turned up at yesterday afternoon's auditions for the Ice Capades but none was accepted, a spokesman for the touring show said last night.

Dolly Pierce, ballet director of the show, auditions prospective skaters in every town the show visits.

Another audition was due to be held later last night, following the evening show.

Obituaries

Funeral Rites Today For Capt. W. W. Dunlop

Funeral service will be held today for Capt. William W. Dunlop, M.C., 2333 Beach Drive, a well-known San Francisco businessman until his retirement in 1947.

He died at Royal Jubilee Hospital Thursday. Service will be at 2:30 p.m. in McCall Brothers' Funeral Chapel and cremation will follow. Canon H. J. Jones will officiate.

During the First World War Scottish-born Capt. Dunlop served overseas with the 102nd North British Columbians until 1918. When he retired in 1947 he was San Francisco branch manager of the American Tobacco Company. He came to Victoria from California in 1960.

He was a Mason and a Shriner.

His wife, a sister and a brother survive, the last two in Liverpool, England.

He had worked close to the logging industry on Vancouver Island for 43 years.

He is survived by his wife, Vera; a son, Peter, of Victoria.

Maurice H. Barry

Maurice H. Barry, assistant manager of the E & N Railway land department in Victoria, died yesterday at 59.

Born and educated at Cobble Hill, Mr. Barry spent most of his life in Victoria.

He had worked close to the logging industry on Vancouver Island for 43 years.

He is survived by his wife, Vera; a son, Peter, of Victoria.

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23 Maine to Texas

Docks Face Strike

NEW YORK (UPI)—A stalemate over automation on the docks and job security led to fears today that longshoremen from Maine to Texas will strike Sunday, crippling the U.S. maritime industry.

Labor Secretary W. Willard Wirtz met separately with officials of East and Gulf Coast shippers and the International Longshoremen's Association.

It was reported, however, that both sides remain far apart on the key issues—automation and job security.

The New York Shipping Association wants a reduction in 20-man dock crews.

Officials said the 20-man crews became fixtures during free-spending days of the Second World War and now represent a waste of money and manpower.

The ILA, which represents about 75,000 longshoremen, is

authorized to call a strike at 5 p.m. Sunday, when an 80-day "cooling off" period under the Taft-Hartley law expires.

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New Board

Police
Exams
Scheduled

City police commission has adopted a new system of promotions involving a written examination and a promotion board.

All members of the force who want promotion will be required to pass the examination. Their names will then be added to a promotions list. Chief John Blackstock said last night.

SCREEN APPLICANTS

When a vacancy occurs persons on the list will be eligible to make application. The promotion board will screen the applications and pass its recommendations on to Chief Blackstock for final approval.

PROMOTION BOARD

The promotion board will consist of deputy chief Harry Mercer, inspectors of the force and representatives of the police commission.

The Victoria Policemen's Union was invited to appoint representatives to the promotion board—as is done in Vancouver—but declined.

Youthful
Driver
Jailed

A Saanich youth drew sentences totalling one year and 14 days on one alcohol and three traffic charges in Saanich magistrate's court yesterday.

"This motor madness has to stop," Magistrate William Ostler told Gary Roy Henderson, 355 Duppilin.

"It is drivers like you who endanger the lives of others." Henderson must serve six months in Oakalla for impaired driving, three months for driving while his licence was suspended, three months for giving police a false name and address, and 14 days for being a minor in possession of alcohol. The sentences are consecutive.

He is prohibited from driving anywhere in Canada for three years.

Relatives Fail,
Youth Given
Jail Sentence

Edwin D. Brand, 19, of 1710 Fort, was given eight months definite and four months indeterminate in the young offenders' unit, Oakalla, when he came up for sentencing in city magistrate's court yesterday morning.

Earlier Brand had admitted breaking a window and stealing two transistor radios and an electric shaver, worth a total of \$100.19, from Harold's Repair Shop, 1834 Oak Bay, about 4 a.m. Dec. 11.

Magistrate William Ostler said Brand's relatives had done their best to keep him out of trouble, but to no avail.

"You will be screened for Haney," the magistrate said. "I hope you will be able to get some training and do something with yourself instead of wandering around in this aimless way."

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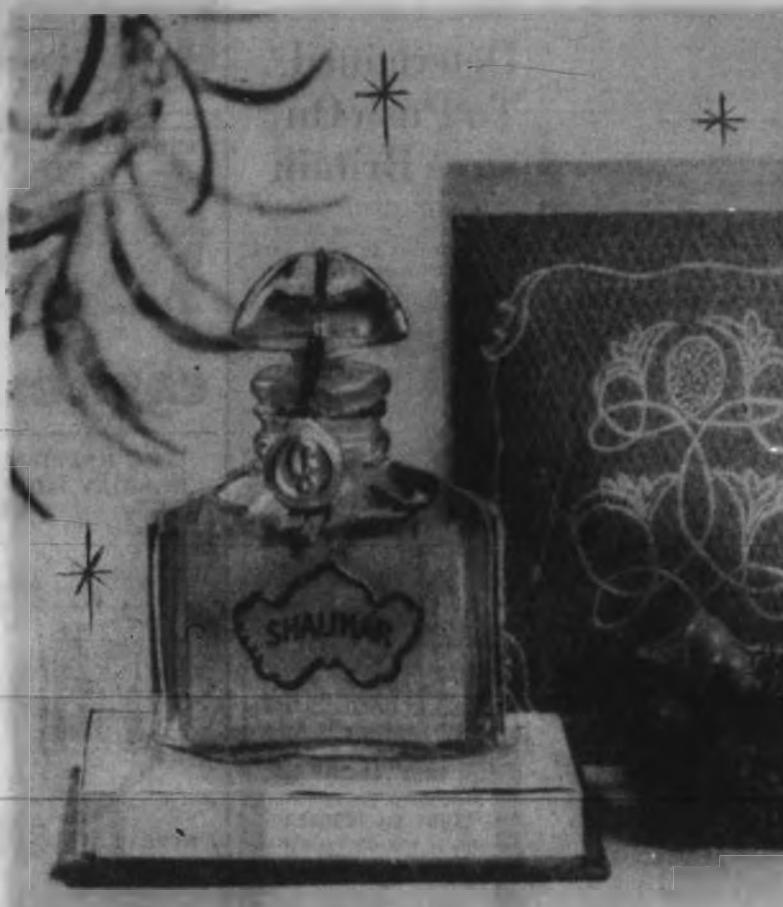
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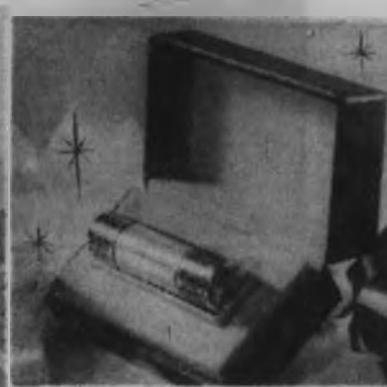
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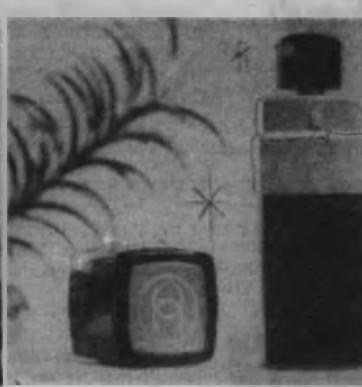
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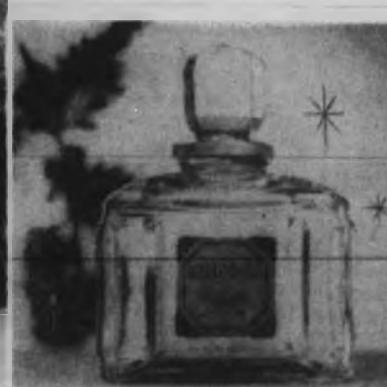
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Christmas Freedom Won by 1,113

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Red Cross officials announced last night that the 1,113 Cuban invasion prisoners will be freed by Christmas—starting Sunday—in exchange for \$33,000,000 worth of food and medical supplies as ransom.

In announcing signing of the agreement with Cuban Premier Castro for the exchange, officials said the first prisoners from the April, 1961, Bay of Pigs Invasion should arrive by airlift in Miami Sunday.

The break in the lengthy negotiations meant most of the men, prisoners of the Castro regime for 19 months, will be reunited with families and friends two days before Christmas.

SOME BY BOAT

The Red Cross said an estimated 300 of the prisoners, ill or wounded, may be brought back by boat instead of by air.

The announcement said New York lawyer James Donovan reached a signed agreement in Havana late yesterday with Castro to trade the huge stockpiles of foods and medicines now in Florida for the ill-fated invaders.

Donovan told Robert Morse, assistant general counsel of the Cuban Families Committee in New York, he visited the pris-

ons



JAMES DONOVAN
\$33,000,000 ransom

Latin Nation Turns Left

SANTO DOMINGO (AP) — Juan Bosch's Dominican Revolutionary Party, pledged to a program of the "democratic left," is heading toward an impressive victory in the Caribbean island's first free election in 25 years.

The Church In Our Time

Power in Politics Harmful or Not?

By JURGEN HESSE
Sixth of a Series

The United Church in B.C. has an active influence on Social Credit Party thinking and Social Credit followers depend largely on hell-fire groups that tend to see only in terms of black and white, good and bad, says an Anglican clergyman.

"These (splinter Protestant) groups do influence Social Crediters generally," says Rev. William Hills of St. George's Marthian Church in Cadboro Bay.

Premier Bennett is a product of New Brunswick Methodism."

Mr. Hills goes on to explain that, as far as he is concerned, these church groups hold an active influence in the "green roots."

With these statements Mr. Hills does not intend any criticism but rather a justification.

No Harm Done

"I believe church influence is right. I see no harm done to Canada."

But there is no state church in Canada, not even a trend toward it, he says.

He is supported by historian Arthur Lower, professor at Queen's University in Ontario:

"The Protestant churches so far identify themselves with the state—it is their state—that divergence is hardly conceivable."

Many Retreats

Catholicism still stands on its international position, but it has made many retreats and is today far more under the influence of the state than it was centuries ago."

The church is still regarded as the conscience of the state, says Rev. Laura Butler of Metropolitan United Church, who has consulted six fellow ministers on her answers and speaks for them.

"After all, the (federal) government does listen to a man like (United Church moderator Dr. J. R.) Mutchmore..."

Directly opposed to this

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B.C. Cuts Costs On Peace

By TERRY HAMMOND
Colonial Legislative Reporter

B.C. government officials yesterday announced changes in the huge Peace River hydro power project expected to cut its cost by as much as \$100,000,000 but its power output by only eight per cent.

Confirmation of the changes came in the form of a conditional water licence document which established the height of the Peace River power reservoir at 2,200 feet above sea level—50 feet below the height previously established.

The modification will substantially reduce the cost of the \$100,000,000 Portage Mountain dam and eliminate the need for relocating an entire Indian village, a section of the Westcoast Transmission gas pipeline, part of the John Hart Highway and several miles of the PGE Railway.

VANCOUVER (CP) — Premier Bennett says he is willing to meet Prime Minister Diefenbaker and President Kennedy "anywhere in the world" to settle the Columbia River controversy.

And more important, said B.C. Hydro spokesman, it will cut the delivered price of Peace River power in the Lower Mainland area to "well below four mills."

Although the change in plan came suddenly it has hovered in the background of technical studies of the project since 1958.

FIRST STEPS

Forests Minister and Hydro director Ray Williston said the decision to reduce the level of the reservoir, and consequently the height of the dam, had nothing to do with financing the \$400,000,000 first stage of Peace power development.

"It's been under study ever since the project was born and it just makes good sense," he said.

NOT ECONOMIC

Working with engineering graphs and reports he said the change could cut from \$80,000,000 to \$11,000,000 off the first-phase cost.

Economic studies which have continued since B.C. inherited the project in its 1961 expropriation of Peace River Power Development Co. and the B.C. Electric indicated the final eight per cent of Portage Mountain power potential is expected to be ready in 1969.

PREVIOUS GUESS

The block of power sacrificed in the move would have cost around 11 mills per kilowatt hour compared to the project's average Lower Mainland

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Canada Not Involved 'For Now' In NATO Atom-Force Plans

NASSAU, The Bahamas (CP) — Prime Minister Diefenbaker said Friday night an agreement to press for a multilateral nuclear force for the North Atlantic Treaty Organization "as yet applies only to the United Kingdom and the United States."

At a press conference following luncheon talks with Prime

Minister Macmillan and President Kennedy and a further private talk with Macmillan, the Canadian government leader declined to go any further in commenting on the implications for Canada of the joint British-American communique released Friday after a series of Macmillan-Kennedy meetings.

Diefenbaker told reporters

that he and the British leaders dealt at some length with defence and trade matters, including Britain's bid to join the European Common Market.

Today's meeting, before the British prime minister leaves for home, Diefenbaker said "we'll deal particularly with foreign affairs and international relations."

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\$26.80 City's Merry Christmas to Needy

Humanity's lamp of understanding is spreading a bright glow this Christmas in Victoria.

The Daily Colonist 500 Christmas Fund has again found the people of a material world haven't forgotten fellow humans may sometimes find life a very rocky road.

The fund total, which reached \$13,306.03 when the books were closed after the morning mail yesterday, means the 500 most needy Victoria families this year each will receive \$26.80.

Cheques for that sum are in the mail, gifts from their fellow citizens, tangible wishes for a 'Merry Christmas.'

None of the many thousands of people who made the \$26.80 cheques possible by their donations know the anonymous faces they have helped to enjoy the Christmas season.

But they wanted to help Victorians such as Marie, a woman who wants deeply to support herself and her family of two, but because of health and circumstances is unable to do so right now.

And then there was Tom, the father of eight, not working at Christmas time for the fourth time in five years. Troubles piled on troubles for him, but he remains cheerful.

The real, hidden-meaning of Christmas is perhaps discovered

in the donations...made as gifts in the ultimate sense, without anticipation of return except for the satisfaction of helping.

How to offer the sincere thanks of The Daily Colonist.

Final list of donations,

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to all those who made the magnificent fund total possible poses a problem.

But after seeing first-hand many of the families and households that will benefit by the extra lift of 500 Fund cheques, the Colonist believes the knowledge of that "lift" is enough.

Many persons from many walks of life contributed to the fund.

Many others helped in other ways.

Mrs. Mary Smith of 1429 Vining repaired and then dressed in fancy new clothes dozens of dolls for auction at the annual toy sale.

Auctioneers and staff members of Maynard and Sons Auctioneers at 731-3 Johnson Street contributed their time and efforts to make the sale a resounding success.

Thousands of bingo players who attended the Kinmen Giant Bingo donated toys for the sale.

The Kinmen donated the

turkeys raised to toy donors.

Art Keal of Reliable Transport supplied the trucks that carried the huge piles of goods to Maynard for the auction.

Acousticon of Victoria at 740 Yates provided the fund with a downtown depot and many hundreds of donors left their contributions there.

Mrs. Frank Rowbotham organized the group of volunteers that handled the flood of donations at Acousticon.

She was assisted by Mrs. J. A. Wallace, Mrs. D. Telford, Mrs. J. Mercer, Mrs. S. Arneson and Mrs. D. Hunter.

And members of the Victoria Gun Club will spend many

hours today and tomorrow at the club grounds at Albert Head, staging their annual turkey shoot and ham shoot that bolsters the fund.

From 9 a.m. to dusk, squads of hunters will bang away at flying targets. The shoot is open to all, with gunners graded according to handling and ability.

The small amount of money trickling in after the shooting time will be held in trust to start off next year's fund.

Perhaps all that is left to say to all who sent their aid to the 500 families benefitted by the fund is a heartfelt

"Merry Christmas."

Red Soldiers Kidnap Whole Town

SAIGON (UPI) — Communist guerrillas in Viet Nam have kidnapped the entire population of a village of Montagnard tribesmen loyal to the government, an official Vietnamese spokesman said today.

He said the incident occurred last Sunday in the Nha Trang district near the 17th parallel, which separates North and South Viet Nam.

Traffic Toll 28

SOOKE ROAD DEATH SCENE



Big Two Jolt Britain

Paris Cool

LONDON (CP) — A mighty uproar rose in Britain Friday against the nuclear deal Prime Minister Macmillan made with President Kennedy at The Bahamas conference.

Labour's George Brown called it utter failure. The Liberals' Jo Grimond said it exposed Britain's nuclear deterrent as a myth, and newspaper headlines screamed at Macmillan's acceptance of Kennedy's plan.

While Macmillan's cabinet—meeting here without him but with his guidance—approved the plan, it appeared that many of his fellow Conservative party members would dissent.

BIG BANNERS

"The sell-out," screams Lord Beaverbrook's Daily Express across eight front-page columns.

"Macmillan's surrender," says the Labor party newspaper, The Daily Herald, in a front-page banner.

"The political signals are set at danger," says The Daily Mirror—largest selling British daily.

BATTLE LOST

"Prime Minister Macmillan has lost the battle," says the Conservative Daily Sketch leading off its front-page banner story.

The Conservative Times of London says, however, that "some complacent assumptions about Anglo-American relations were due for a sharp jolt in any case, but what is left after the jolt has been made is not catastrophe."

MAIN QUESTION

The Liberal Guardian of Manchester says Macmillan may have saved himself with the Conservative party, but the main question is whether to continue at all with a British deterrent.

Legislation to give full university status to Victoria is only being delayed by the gov-

ernment's desire to "make sure that, when we set it up, it is set up in the best possible way," the premier said.

But the premier declined to say if the necessary legislation will be passed at the next session of the legislature.

FOR ETERNITY

"Timing of this is important," he said. "Sometimes it is not good to rush things too much."

"Rush new buildings and staff—but this other thing, we are building for eternity and we want to build well."

Premier Bennett was com-

menting on remarks by Judge J. B. Clearihue that he will devote all his efforts to having the legislature pass the necessary law at the session which starts in January.

Judge Clearihue said he feared the legislation might be held up, pending a report on

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John D Joins In

President Kennedy walks from house at Lyford Cay in Nassau with Prime Minister Macmillan and Diefenbaker. Diefenbaker arrived from Canada Friday morning to meet Macmillan on U.S.-U.K. talks ended. See stories, Page 2. (AP Photo)

Premier Bennett

University

Pledge Repeated

Premier Bennett last night reiterated his belief B.C. requires two good universities—one in Victoria and the other in Vancouver.

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A Colwood resident of many years, hit by a car at Sooke Road and Kildew last night, died three hours later in St. Joseph's Hospital without regaining consciousness.

A. G. Powell, 72, of 3115 Metchutin Road, died in the hospital where his daughter Gweneth—a recently-graduated nurse—was on duty.

The victim was knocked 18 feet as he attempted to cross Sooke Road.

EXACTLY DOUBLE

Mr. Powell's death brings the sharply-mounting 1962 accident death toll south of the Malahat to 28—exactly double the total of 14 which stood at this same time last year.

Police said Mr. Powell was wearing dark clothes.

Puritans Forfeit Cage Game; President Sad, Chiefs Mad

Vancouver Puritans have forfeited tonight's scheduled Inter-City Basketball League game to Victoria's Haida Chiefs, and put the league in trouble at a time when it can ill afford it.

Puritans were supposed to play the Chiefs here tonight late Thursday night, they said they could not play because they would have only six players available over the holiday season. Then they went ahead and scheduled an exhibition game against UBC Thunderbirds last night.

"They'll have to forfeit he points," league president Norm Glog said in Vancouver last night. "I'm very sad about all this."

So are the Chiefs. They are also hoping mad.

"Save the two points help," said coach Ken King. "But we don't want to win games that way. We were ready to play and we were just beginning to draw good crowds. Now they pull a stunt like this."

King, manager Neil Sprinkling, and even Glog, are seriously worried. In their first year, Chiefs are outdrawing every team in the league although their top crowd has been 300 fans. Chiefs next game, Dec. 29 against Puritans, is in Vancouver, and they don't play at home until Jan. 3, when New Westminster Bakers visit.

"That's three weeks without a game here," Sprinkling said. "We'll be lucky if the fans keep up their interest over that long a stretch without seeing us. At worst, we could have to start all over again."

Puritans told Chiefs Dec. 6 that they

didn't want the game. But Sprinkling insisted it be played because he had already rented the gym.

"Besides," said Sprinkling, "they saw the schedule when it was drawn up, and they agreed to it. They knew there would be a game during the holidays. Now they want out."

King pointed out that, even with five or six players, Puritans should have gone ahead.

"We went to Alberta for an exhibition game," he said. "We knew we'd have only six guys, but we didn't forfeit. That's bush."

Glog said Puritans will be punished, but seemed at a loss as to how to do it.

"We'll pay any expenses Chiefs have run up over this," he said. "Other than that I'm not sure. How far can you go in amateur sport when you have to punish someone?"

Who Else?

Matter-of-Fact Mary Top Female Athlete

TORONTO (CP)—Mary Stewart, a matter-of-fact little miss from Vancouver who lets her swimming do the talking for her, is Canada's outstanding female athlete of 1962.

The impish 110-pounder was given a resounding vote for the honor by the country's sports editors and broadcasters for the second consecutive year in the 26th annual Canadian Press year-end poll announced Friday night. She had the title locked up a month ago.

An all-time record 150 selectors filled in ballots. And they didn't have to jog memories to put the finger on the pony-tailed youngster who celebrated her 17th birthday just three weeks ago.

Twenty other athletes were mentioned by the voters who were asked to name the three individual performers among women, in order of preferences. Votes were computed on a 3-2-1 basis and the final returns were reminiscent of the great post-Second World War years when Ottawa's Barbara Ann Scott, world figure skating queen, swiped the CP poll.

OUTSTRIPS OTHERS

The five-foot-three Miss Stewart, holder of the world record for the 100-yard and 100-metre butterfly, was all alone in front just as she was a month ago when she whipped a starry field to capture a gold medal for Canada in the British Empire Games at Perth, Australia.

She received 106 first-place votes, eight for second and one for third and one voter passed up the question. In many cases, selectors merely jotted down "Mary Stewart" and asked who else was there. On a point basis, she received 45, considerably more than all others combined.

A TRIBUTE

The voting was a tribute to her skills.

Last July in her home town she proved herself at least five seconds faster than any female butterfly swimmer in the Commonwealth with a clocking of 1:07.3 for the 100 yards, a world mark. This meant, in effect, that she'd either have to drown or swallow water to miss out on a gold medal at Perth.

In the first round in Australia she clipped nearly 4% seconds off the Games record with a time of 1:08.1 to win easily and手ily. A cool customer when she dunned her red and white candy-striped bathing suit, she climbed out of the pool and waded at team coach Ed Healy or Mo mireal.

INDIVIDUAL CONFIDENCE

That little gesture was taken as an indication that she was confident without exactly saying so of handling the best in the final a couple of nights later. She was.

After giving one last tuck of the chin strap on her white bathing cap, she plunged in with seven others. Her head bobbed up a few feet in front of the field and she eased up at the finish to win by about seven feet in the slow time—for her—of 1:08.1.

That effort, plus her consistently brilliant swimming since she first burst on the international scene in 1959, put her far and away the best female in the country.

GOLFER SECOND

Second place in the CP poll went to 18-year-old Sue Hilton of London, Ont., winner of the Canadian Women's close and junior golf championships. Five voters put her into the No. 1 spot, 79 made her second choice and 20 put her down for third and a total of 201 points.

Third was Abigail Hoffman, 15-year-old runner from Toronto who still has to show her potential in the comparatively new half-mile track event for women. She tried the distance only seven times in competition before her selection as a member of Canada's team in the British Empire Games and fin-

ished her time each outing but an injured leg hampered her in Australia and she finished last.

The voters passed her up as a first-place choice. She received 26 second-places and 53 third-place votes for a 104 point-total.

Fourth place went to 17-year-old Nancy McCredie of Brampton, Ont., who set a Canadian native record discus throw but missed selection on the British roster Pat Doble of Saskatoon.

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Broken Leg Stops Escape

Diver Honored for Courage

NANAIMO—Adam Diewold, who fell and broke his leg while trying to escape through the Bank of Montreal parking lot after taking 13 pairs of nylons from the downtown Safeway store, pleaded guilty in magistrate's court yesterday to the theft. He was given nine months in Oakalla prison farm.

UCLUELET—A public service award has been presented to Ucluelet Scuba Club member Ray Voss by the Vancouver Island Scuba Club for his courageous work, after a Greek freighter ran onto rocks at Amphitrite Point last January. He and James Hill went out to the freighter in a tiny Indian canoe in heavy seas and ferried messages to and from the mainland.

KAMLOOPS—Officials of George C. Hay Ltd. say the Plaza Hotel in Nanaimo has been purchased by Bob Affleck of Kamloops. The price was not disclosed.

COURTENAY—Comox district and Campbell River trustees feel there is a good chance for a regional college in the upper-Island area in the near future. At a joint meeting they agreed to begin surveys of present senior secondary students and all high school graduates of the past five years, and to meet Port Alberni, Alberni and Qualicum trustees early in 1963 on the college idea.

DUNCAN—Louis R. Williams of Duncan, charged with criminal negligence and impaired driving following the death of 11-year-old Eric Lundgren also of Duncan earlier this week, has been remanded for trial until Dec. 28.

GANGES—The Salt Spring Island golf course, which is community owned under Salt Spring Island Recreational Holdings Ltd., will soon have a new clubhouse. The old one was destroyed by fire in November, 1959. Directors have announced the recent drive to sell an additional 200 shares was oversubscribed.



Business As Usual

Work goes on as usual on Nanaimo's most controversial piece of property as welders Keith Turner and Ted Leeson spot block, in place at Madill's open-air machine shop. Madill's moves to Northfield soon and citizens are uncertain what to do with city-owned land at mouth of Millstream-park, marina, hotel, road or city yard.—(June Leahy)

Nurses End Course In Nanaimo

NANAIMO—Linda Pollner won the Nanaimo Vocational School prize for having achieved the most during the practical nursing course she and nine other students took.

Mrs. M. Cadieux, director of nursing at Nanaimo Indian Hospital, gave the 10 graduates their pins and diplomas at the graduating ceremony Thursday in the school.

GIDEON OFFICIAL

Principal J. H. Hindle presided. Dr. Paul Gauthier addressed the graduates and Mrs. Douglas Kirkbride, as representative of the Gideon Society, gave each girl a Testament.

Graduates were Linda Pollner, Denise Rowan, Carolyn Parke, Irene Morris, Diane Wenzekin, Dorothy Cannings, Ruth Corbett, Eleanor James, Nancy Joe and Margaret McLenan.

DUNCAN—Funeral services will be held in Hirst's funeral chapel at 3:30 p.m. today for Arthur Charles Battley, who died in hospital at Victoria Friday. He was born at London, England, in 1935 and came to Canada in 1956. He had lived at Duncan, Toronto and at North Surrey and finally took up residence in the Cedar district. A sheet metal worker, he was employed at the new Harmac project.

PORT ALBERNI—Funeral services will be held at 3:30 p.m. today in Stevens' chapel for Thomas Tobacco, 49, who died in a traffic accident last Tuesday. A native of Cumberland, he had lived here for nine years and worked at Mac-

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Around the Island

Millan, Bloedel and Powell River's Alberni plywood division.

NANAIMO—The Salvation Army Christmas cheer fund is richer by \$300 thanks to the efforts of Woodlands Junior High School. The money was collected in a series of drives by the students, culminating in a concert by the choir which netted \$120.

DUNCAN—A preliminary hearing was set for Jan. 18 in magistrate's court here in connection with a charge of arson which recently was laid against V. R. Cragg of Shawnigan Lake. Cragg pleaded not guilty to the charge last week and elected to be tried by a judge and jury in local county court.

UCLUELET—The first auto body shop on the west coast of Vancouver Island has been opened here, the new Ucluelet Body Shop of Pacific Esso Service. Owner is George Gudbrandson, whose son Roger is the manager.

NANAIMO—Two wrecked cars illuminated with spot-

lights were placed on traffic islands on Terminal at Nicoll and Stewart yesterday to remind drivers to be careful during the Christmas season. RCMP call it "operation shock treatment."

FULFORD—Guard rails in strong concrete have been installed at dangerous v.i.e.w. points on Mount Maxwell, the precipitous 1,800-foot mountain overlooking Burgoynes Bay. The parks branch responsible for the job, has also enlarged parking space for sightseers.

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PARKSVILLE—The festive season is being heralded with many brightly lighted homes and business firms. A huge community Christmas tree can be seen from most parts of the village. The tree is growing beside the tourist bureau building and was decorated by the village council and fire department.

UCLUELET—Open house will be held New Year's Day by the local unit of the Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans in the group's hall.

NANAIMO—Miss Mary Tweedie, Trinity College, London, is at present at Yellow Point to examine students who are taking the college examinations. Miss Tweedie is travelling to all the Trinity College education centres throughout the British Commonwealth.

GANGES—Winners in the turkey shoot held by the Salt Spring Rod and Gun Club at their range on Scott Road were First shoot, John Bennett; 2, Jack Reynolds; 3, Gavin Reynolds; 4, Mac Mount, Brian Rogers; 5, Gavin Reynolds, Herb Skuce; 6, Juniors, Brian Rogers; 7, Don Reynolds; 8, John Bennett; 9, Louis Lorentzen; 10, Don Reynolds. A second shoot will be held Dec. 23.

NANAIMO—Recreation Minister Westwood will perform the formal opening ceremonies at the Green Mountain ski lodge Jan. 27. The Sno-Birds hope for a continuation of good skiing weather this weekend. A ski patrol will be on duty during the day, and free instruction will be given to beginners.

DUNCAN—Speeding charges \$20 in police court.

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mission. The bylaw on the takeover of Community Park was given third reading. Commissioners turned down a proposal a trailer be used as a home in a residential area.

NANAIMO—Mrs. Leo Lepas and Mrs. F. J. Healy, chaplain and chief factor of the Native Daughters, presented the association's cheque for \$600 to Russ Inkster, chairman of the hospital board. The money will be used to help complete the new regional hospital, which opens Jan. 6.

PARKSVILLE—The festive season is being heralded with many brightly lighted homes and business firms. A huge community Christmas tree can be seen from most parts of the village. The tree is growing beside the tourist bureau building and was decorated by the village council and fire department.

UCLUELET—Open house will be held New Year's Day by the local unit of the Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans in the group's hall.

NANAIMO—Miss Mary Tweedie, Trinity College, London, is at present at Yellow Point to examine students who are taking the college examinations. Miss Tweedie is travelling to all the Trinity College education centres throughout the British Commonwealth.

GANGES—Winners in the turkey shoot held by the Salt Spring Rod and Gun Club at their range on Scott Road were First shoot, John Bennett; 2, Jack Reynolds; 3, Gavin Reynolds; 4, Mac Mount, Brian Rogers; 5, Gavin Reynolds, Herb Skuce; 6, Juniors, Brian Rogers; 7, Don Reynolds; 8, John Bennett; 9, Louis Lorentzen; 10, Don Reynolds. A second shoot will be held Dec. 23.

NANAIMO—Recreation Minister Westwood will perform the formal opening ceremonies at the Green Mountain ski lodge Jan. 27.

The Sno-Birds hope for a continuation of good skiing weather this weekend. A ski patrol will be on duty during the day, and free instruction will be given to beginners.

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RCAF Photo
Flying Santa and new friends.

Corporals' Club

Comox Santas Help Orphans

Two flying Santas buzzed into town yesterday with a \$200 cheque for the Victoria Protestant Orphanage from the Corporals' Club at RCAF Station Comox.

It all started three years ago when Cpl. Hugh Barber, a former resident of the orphanage, staged a production of South Pacific to raise funds for the home.

The donation has become a yearly project for the Corporals' Club.

Children-and-matron Mrs. Ada Barner were on hand when Cpls. D. H. West and William MacKinnon arrived with the cheque. Cpl. MacKinnon and Mrs. Barner are in picture above.

Flying Priest Taking Off For New Post

TOFINO—Oblates missionary man, Mona Hayes as most important. Rev. Father Thomas Lobsinger proved player; Eileen Charleson, leaves Monday for his new post Cosmos Amos, Oscar Tom and of assistant principal at the Walter Michael Williams Lake Indian residential school.

Father Lobsinger, here nine years and assistant principal of Christie Indian residential school, was the first to obtain a place for the west Island coast mission and become its pilot.

STAYED TO TEACH

He stayed on here for a few months to teach pilot duties to his replacement. Rev. Father Edward Eagan.

The district's children said farewell to Father Lobsinger at the recent Christmas program staged in Christie school under direction of Sister Superior Peter Mary Damien of the Sisters of the Immaculate Heart of Mary.

Children of Grades 5 to 8 sang the opera Amahl and the Night Visitors while children of Grades 1 to 4 presented the play The Small One. Announcer was John Ambrose and a soloist was Ernest Thorne.

Awards were presented by principal Rev. Father Allan Noonan to basketball players including Ernest Ginger as best sportsman.

TB Seal Sales \$1,000 Ahead

Returns from this year's TB Christmas Seal campaign are running about \$1,000 ahead of last year, Mrs. J. U. Kimmitt, chairwoman of the Greater Victoria appeal, said yesterday.

Donations so far total \$21,561, which means the increase over last year is running ahead of the three per cent average for B.C.

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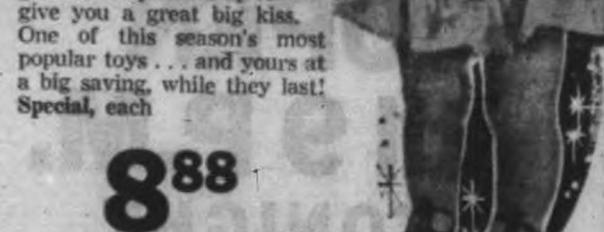
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Christmas Freedom Won by 1,113

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Red Cross officials announced last night the 1,113 Cuban invasion prisoners will be freed by Christmas—starting Sunday—in exchange for \$33,000,000 worth of food and medical supplies as ransom.

In announcing signing of the agreement with Cuban Premier Castro for the exchange, officials said the first prisoners from the April, 1961, Bay of Pigs invasion should arrive by airlift in Miami Sunday.

The break in the lengthy negotiations meant most of the men, prisoners of the Castro regime for 19 months, will be reunited with families and friends two days before Christmas.

HOME BY BOAT

The Red Cross said an estimated 300 of the prisoners, ill or wounded, may be brought back by boat instead of by air.

The announcement said New York lawyer James Donovan reached a signed agreement in Havana late yesterday with Castro to trade the huge stockpiles of food and medicines now in Florida for the ill-fated invaders.

Donovan told Robert Morse, assistant general counsel of the Cuban Families Committee in New York, he visited the pris-

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JAMES DONOVAN
... \$33,000,000 ransom

Latin Nation Turns Left

SANTO DOMINGO (AP) — Juan Bosch's Dominican Revolutionary Party, pledged to a program of the "democratic left," is heading toward an impressive victory in this Caribbean island's first free election in 28 years.

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The Church In Our Time

Power in Politics Harmful or Not?

By JURGEN HESSE
Sixth of a Series

The United Church in B.C. has an active influence on Social Credit Party thinking and Social Credit followers depend largely on hell-fire groups that tend to see only in terms of black and white, good and bad, says an Anglican clergymen.

"These (splinter Protestant) groups do influence Social Crediters generally," says Rev. William Hills of St. George the Martyr Church in Cadboro Bay.

Premier Bennett is a product of New Brunswick Methodism.

Mr. Hills goes on to explain that, as far as he is concerned, these church groups hold an active influence in the "grass roots."

With these statements Mr. Hills does not intend any criticism but rather a justification.

No Harm Done

"I believe church influence is right. I see no harm done to Canada."

But there is no state church in Canada, not even a trend toward it, he says.

He is supported by historian Arthur Lower, professor at Queen's University in Ontario:

"The Protestant churches so far identify themselves with the state—it is their state—that divergence is hardly conceivable."

Many Retreats

Catholicism still stands on its international position, but it has made many retreats and is today far more under the influence of the state than it was centuries ago."

The church is still regarded as the conscience of the state, says Rev. Laura Butler of Metropolitan United Church, who has consulted six fellow ministers on her answers and speaks for them.

"After all, the (federal) government does listen to a man like (United Church moderator Dr. J. R.) Mutchmor . . ."

Directly opposed to this

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B.C. Cuts Costs On Peace

By TERRY HAMMOND
Colonist Legislative Reporter

B.C. government officials yesterday announced changes in the huge Peace River hydro power project expected to cut its cost by as much as \$100,000,000 but its power output by only eight per cent.

Confirmation of the changes came in the form of a conditional water licence document which established the height of the Peace River power reservoir at 2,300 feet above sea level—30 feet below the height previously established.

The modification will substantially reduce the cost of the \$100,000,000 Portage Mountain dam and eliminate the need for relocating an entire Indian village, a section of the Westcoast Transmission gas pipeline, part of the John Hart Highway and several miles of the PGE Railway.

VANCOUVER (CP) — Premier Bennett says he is willing to meet Prime Minister Diefenbaker and President Kennedy "anywhere in the world" to settle the Columbia River controversy.

And more important, said B.C. Hydro spokesman, it will cut the delivered price of Peace River power in the Lower Mainland area to "well below four mills."

Although the change in plan came suddenly it has hovered in the background of technical studies of the project since 1958.

FIRST STAGE

Forests Minister and Hydro director Ray Williston said the decision to reduce the level of the reservoir, and consequently the height of the dam, had nothing to do with financing the \$400,000,000 first stage of Peace power development.

"It's been under study ever since the project was born and it just makes good sense," he said.

NOT ECONOMIC

Working with engineering graphs and reports he said the change could cut from \$30,000,000 to \$11,000,000 off the first-phase cost.

Economic studies which have continued since B.C. inherited the project in its 1961 expropriation of Peace River Power Development Co. and the B.C. Electric indicated the final eight per cent of Portage Mountain power potential was not economic, he said.

The block of power sacrificed in the move would have cost around 11 mills per kilowatt hour compared to the project's average Lower Mainland

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NASSAU, The Bahamas (CP) — Prime Minister Diefenbaker said Friday night an agreement is press for a multilateral nuclear force for the North Atlantic Treaty Organization "as yet applies only to the United Kingdom and the United States."

At a press conference following luncheon talks with Prime

Minister Macmillan and President Kennedy and a further private talk with Macmillan, the Canadian government leader declined to go any further in commenting on the implications for Canada of the joint British-American communiqué released Friday after a series of Macmillan-Kennedy meetings.

Diefenbaker told reporters

that he and the British leader met at some length with defence and trade matters, including Britain's bid to join the European Common Market.

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John D. Joins In

President Kennedy walks from house at Lyford Cay in Nassau with Prime Minister Macmillan and Diefenbaker. Diefenbaker arrived from Canada Friday morning to meet Macmillan at U.K.-U.S. talks ended. See Page 2.—(AP Photo/PA)

EXACTLY DOUBLE

Mr. Powell's death brings the sharply-mounting 1962 accident toll south of the Malahat to 28 exactly double the total of 14 which stood at this same time last year.

Police said Mr. Powell was wearing dark clothes.

The accident occurred at a slight curve on the road, near a rise where oncoming headlights have a tendency to blind a driver.

TOWARD COLOWOOD

Police identified the driver of the car as Percy Bower of Jordan River. He was driving toward Colwood.

Mr. Powell was believed to have been on his way home after mailing some letters. His house was about a block away from the accident scene.

WAB VETERAN

Mr. Powell is survived by his wife and 12 children.

The First World War veteran came to Colwood from Saskatchewan with his family about 14 years ago.

Premier Bennett last night reiterated his belief B.C. requires two good universities—one in Victoria and the other in Vancouver.

"I certainly made a commitment that, if Victoria College wanted to be a university, I would do everything possible as premier to bring it about," he told the Colonist in an interview from Kelowna.

Legislation to give full university status to Victoria is only being delayed by the government.

"Timing of this is important," he said. "Sometimes it is not good to rush things too much."

FOR ETERNITY

"Rush new buildings and staff—but this other thing, we are building for eternity and we want to build well."

Premier Bennett was commenting on remarks by Judge J. B. Clearhue that he will devote all his efforts to having the legislature pass the necessary law at the session which starts in January.

Judge Clearhue said he feared the legislation might be held up, pending a report on

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Humanity's lamp of understanding is spreading a bright glow this Christmas in Victoria.

The Daily Colonist 500 Christmas Fund has again found the people of a material world haven't forgotten fellow humans may sometimes find life a very rocky road.

And then there was Tom, the father of eight, not working at Christmas time for the fourth time in five years.

Troubles piled on troubles for him, but he remains cheerful.

The real, hidden meaning of Christmas is perhaps discovered in the donations made in gifts in the ultimate sense, without anticipation of return except for the satisfaction of helping.

How to offer the sincere thanks of The Daily Colonist

Final list of donations, Page 2.

Many persons from many walks of life contributed to the fund.

Many others helped in other ways.

Mrs. Mary Smith of 1129 Vining repaired and then dressed in fancy new clothes dozens of dolls for auction at the annual toy sale.

Auctioneers and staff members of Maynard and Sons Auctioneers at 731-33 Johnson Street contributed their time and efforts to make the sale a resounding success.

Thousands of bingo players who attended the Kinamen Giant Bingo donated toys for the sale.

The Kinamen donated the turkeys raffled to toy donors.

Art Kool